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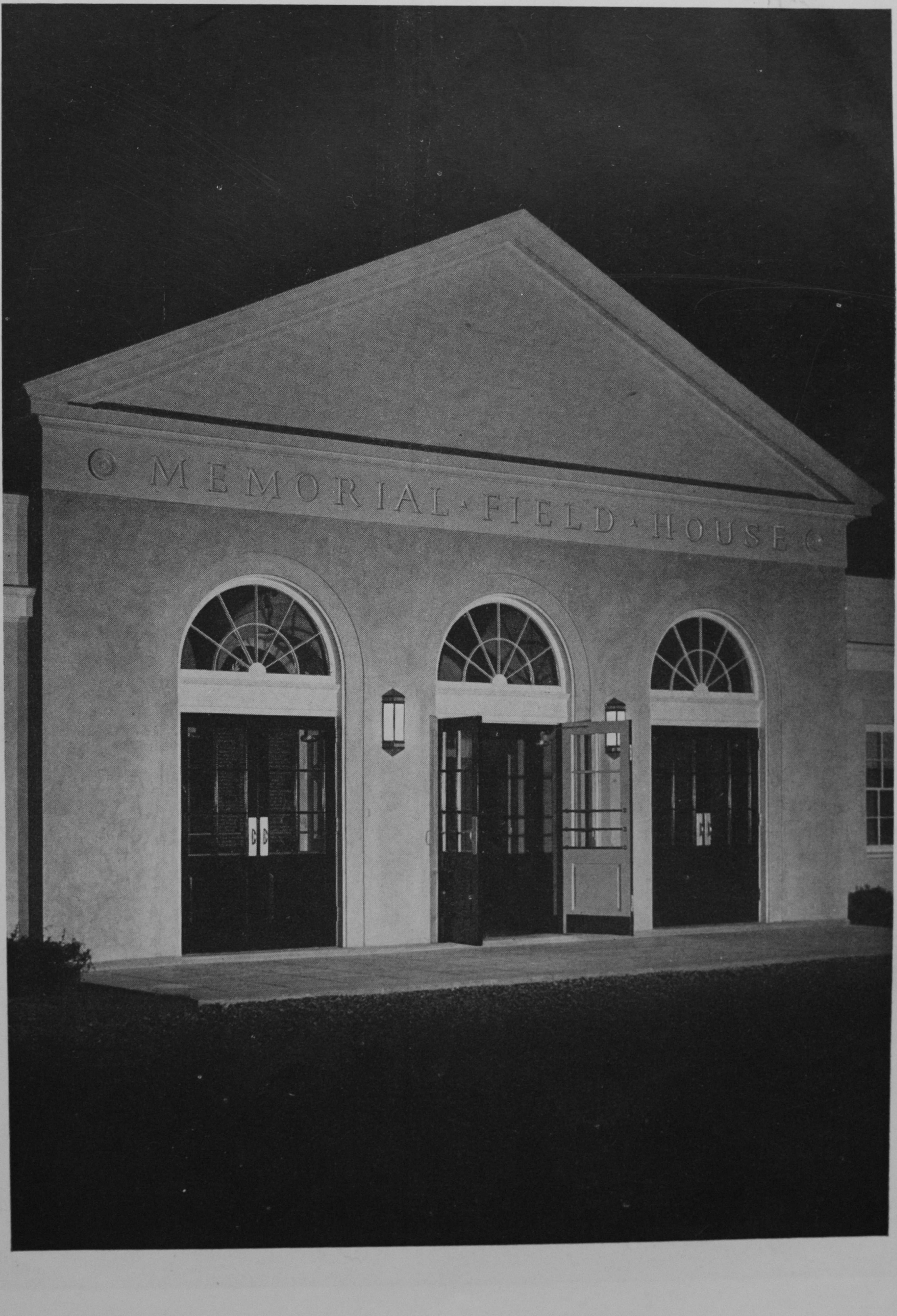
THE MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

NEWS LETTER

SENT BY THE COLLEGE TO ALL MIDDLEBURY MEN AND WOMEN

VOLUME XXIII | JULY, 1949 | No. 4


MEMORIAL · FIELD · HOUSE

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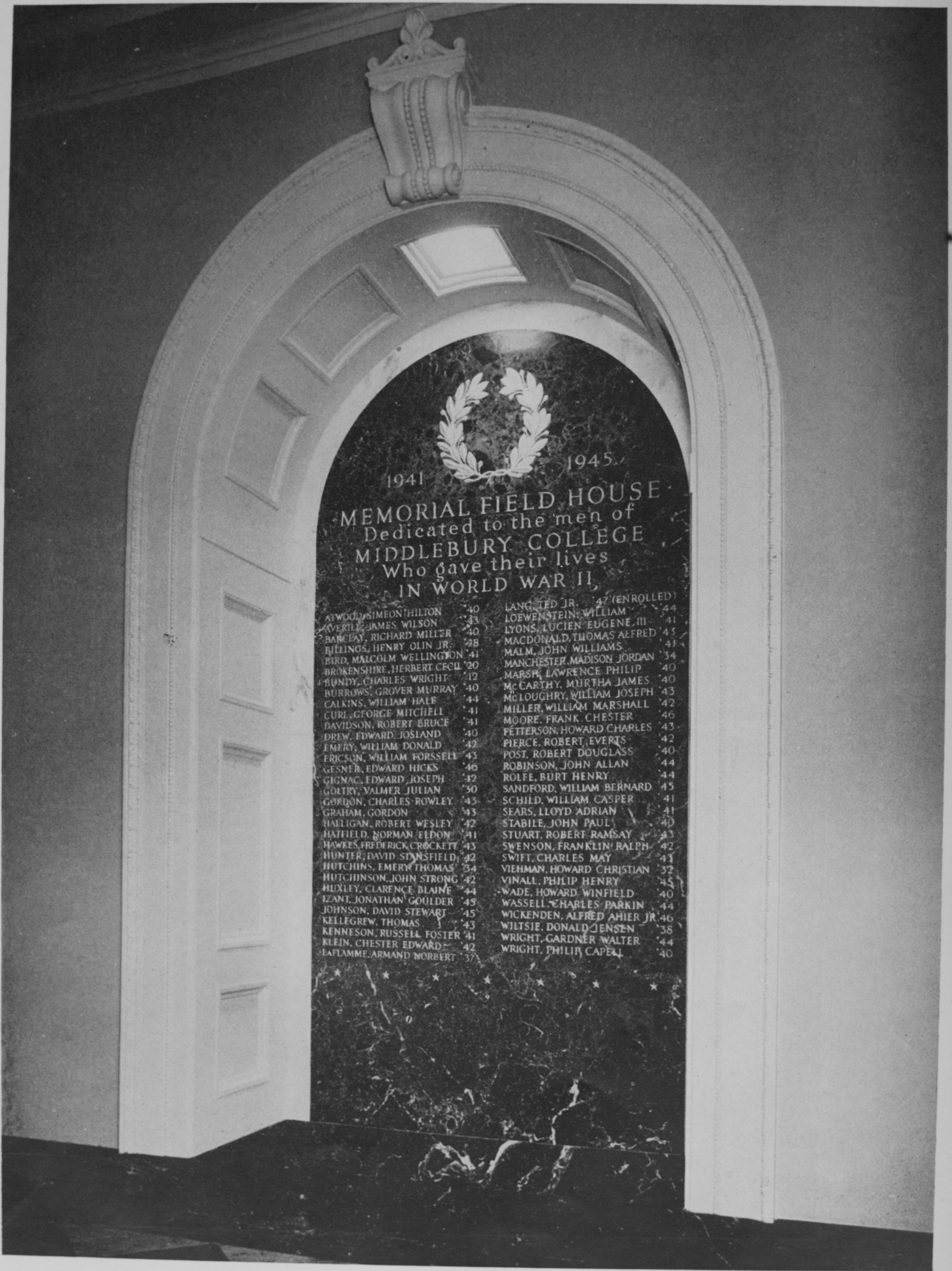
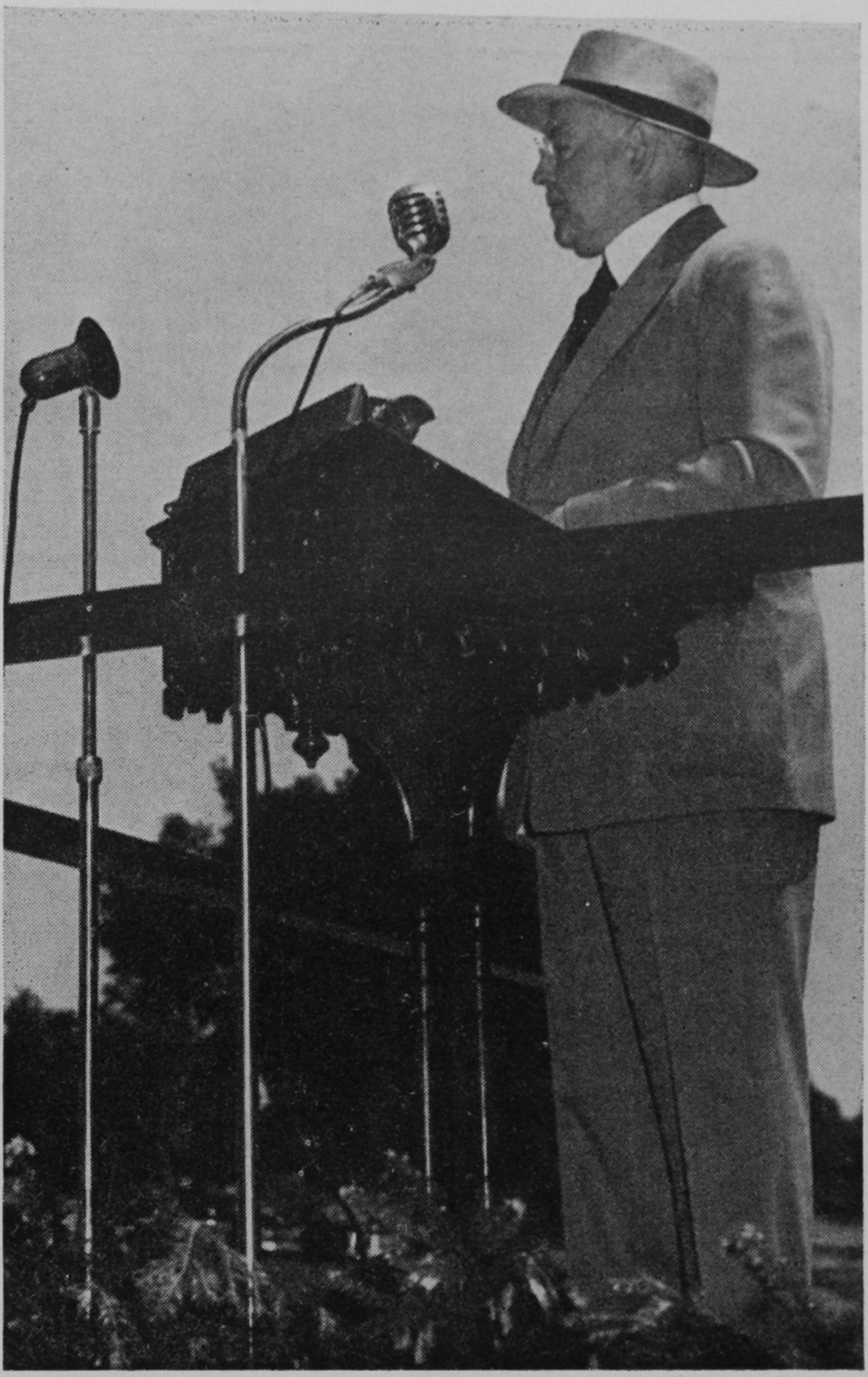

1941 1945
MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE
Dedicated to the men of
MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
Who gave their lives
IN WORLD WAR II
ATWOOD, SIMEON HILTON '40
AVERILL, JAMES WILSON '43
BARCLAY, RICHARD MILLER '40
BILLINGS, HENRY OLIN JR. '28
BIRD, MALCOLM WELLINGTON '41
BROKENSHIRE, HERBERT CECIL '20
BUNDY, CHARLES WRIGHT '12
BURROWS, GROVER MURRAY '40
CALKINS, WILLIAM HALE '44
CURL, GEORGE MITCHELL '41
DAVIDSON, ROBERT BRUCE '41
DREW, EDWARD JOSLAND '40
EMERY, WILLIAM DONALD '42
ERICSON, WILLIAM FORSSELL '43
GESNER, EDWARD HICKS '46
GIGNAC, EDWARD JOSEPH '42
GOLTRY, VALMER JULIAN '30
GORDON, CHARLES ROWLEY '43
GRAHAM, GORDON '43
HALLIGAN, ROBERT WESLEY '42
HATFIELD, NORMAN ELDON '41
HAWKES, FREDERICK CROCKETT '43
HUNTER, DAVID STANSFIELD '42
HUTCHINS, EMERY THOMAS '34
HUTCHINSON, JOHN STRONG '42
HUXLEY, CLARENCE BLAINE '44
IZANT, JONATHAN GOULDER '45
JOHNSON, DAVID STEWART '45
KELLEGREW, THOMAS '43
KENNESON, RUSSELL FOSTER '41
KLEIN, CHESTER EDWARD '42
LAFLAMME, ARMAND NORBERT '37
LANG, TED JR. '47 (ENROLLED)
LOEWENSTEIN, WILLIAM '44
LYONS, LUCIEN EUGENE, III '41
MACDONALD, THOMAS ALFRED '43
MALM, JOHN WILLIAMS '41
MANCHESTER, MADISON JORDAN '34
MARSH, LAWRENCE PHILIP '40
McCARTHY, MURTHA JAMES '40
McLOUGHRY, WILLIAM JOSEPH '43
MILLER, WILLIAM MARSHALL '42
MOORE, FRANK CHESTER '46
PETTERSON, HOWARD CHARLES '43
PIERCE, ROBERT EVERTS '42
POST, ROBERT DOUGLASS '40
ROBINSON, JOHN ALLAN '44
ROLFE, BURT HENRY '44
SANDFORD, WILLIAM BERNARD '45
SCHILD, WILLIAM CASPER '41
SEARS, LLOYD ADRIAN '41
STABILE, JOHN PAUL '40
STUART, ROBERT RAMSAY '43
SWENSON, FRANKLIN RALPH '42
SWIFT, CHARLES MAY '41
VIEHMAN, HOWARD CHRISTIAN '32
VINALL, PHILIP HENRY '45
WADE, HOWARD WINFIELD '40
WASSELL, CHARLES PARKIN '44
WICKENDEN, ALFRED AHIER JR. '46
WILTSIE, DONALD JENSEN '38
WRIGHT, GARDNER WALTER '44
WRIGHT, PHILIP CAPELL '40

2039

To Keep Government Free*

By WARREN R. AUSTIN, *United States Representative to the United Nations*



THERE are events in the history of a college when the drama of the moment casts the *living* participants in the shadow of relative insignificance. This dedication is such an event. For it is a time to look back to the deeds of other participants—of the men who founded Middlebury and of the men who, quite literally, died for it.

It is a time that illumines our realization that a college is much more than a group of buildings. A college is more than books and laboratories; more than students. A college is more than its faculty, even though it is the teachers who personify and impart the ideals, principles, norms and skills which the college was founded to nurture. Middlebury is an unbroken golden thread strengthening and ornamenting the pattern of American history. Under progressive and wise administration, Middlebury ever increases her power to promote the fundamental doctrines that keep America free and preserve the blessings of liberty.

Our share in Middlebury's vital service can be as constructive to the future as the past has been bountiful to us. In such service, our lives find expression of lasting value.

We acknowledge our debt to those five men who conceived the first plan for Middlebury in the fall of 1798. We recognize our debt to those who petitioned the Vermont Legislature to grant a Charter to the college in 1800. We are indebted to that first small group of seven students, and to Presidents, such as Ezra Brainerd, whose administrations greatly strengthened the college. We owe a special debt to the men to whose memory this magnificent field house is erected.

Those men, for whom this building is to serve as an enduring memorial, gave freely all they had, even life itself, because they answered the call to defense of *freedom* of this nation in a devastating war. The assault of totalitarianism which they resisted was an assault which could have destroyed this nation conceived in liberty, and this college conceived in truth. Middlebury and the colleges and universities which maintain free America, could have been wiped out, or so prostituted that their teaching would poison the thought and divert the action of the generations who must discharge the civic responsibilities of today and tomorrow.

Inspired with the spirit of their alma mater, the sons of Middlebury, with their buddies from other colleges and from the farms and factories of America, made the victorious defense which saved for us these institutions and ideals.

This dedication occurs during a period of "cold war." Only a short time after the Nazis had been overcome the Communists began their more aggressive attacks upon capitalistic economy and free institutions of all kinds—including freedom of education, speech, press, and religion.

Commencement sends this year's class into a world where enslavement of the mind and soul is practiced over a large and growing area, and among many millions of people. The relationship of the Communist expression of totalitarian society to free society must be studied and understood if the debt we owe to our benefactors is to be discharged. Decision and determination call into play forthwith the liberal education and spirituality we have acquired. Experience has enabled us to perceive that our tradition of freedom is opposed by a tradition of enslavement. On our side, free inquiry into truth and free organization of persons prevail; on

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*This address was given by Ambassador Austin on the occasion of the dedication of the College's World War II Memorial Field House and Gymnasium, June 11, 1949.

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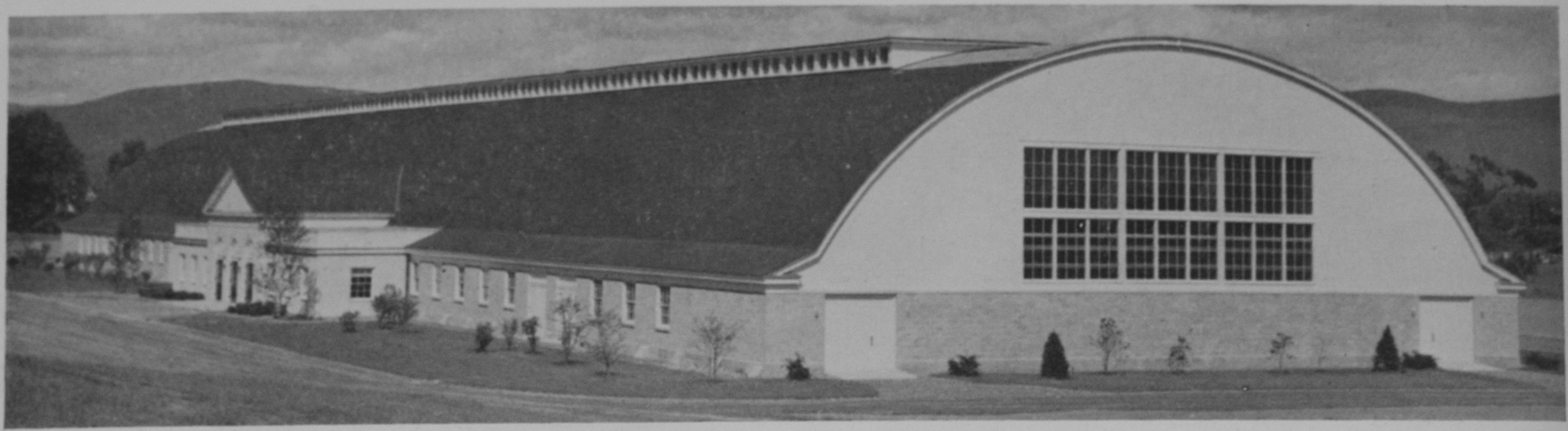
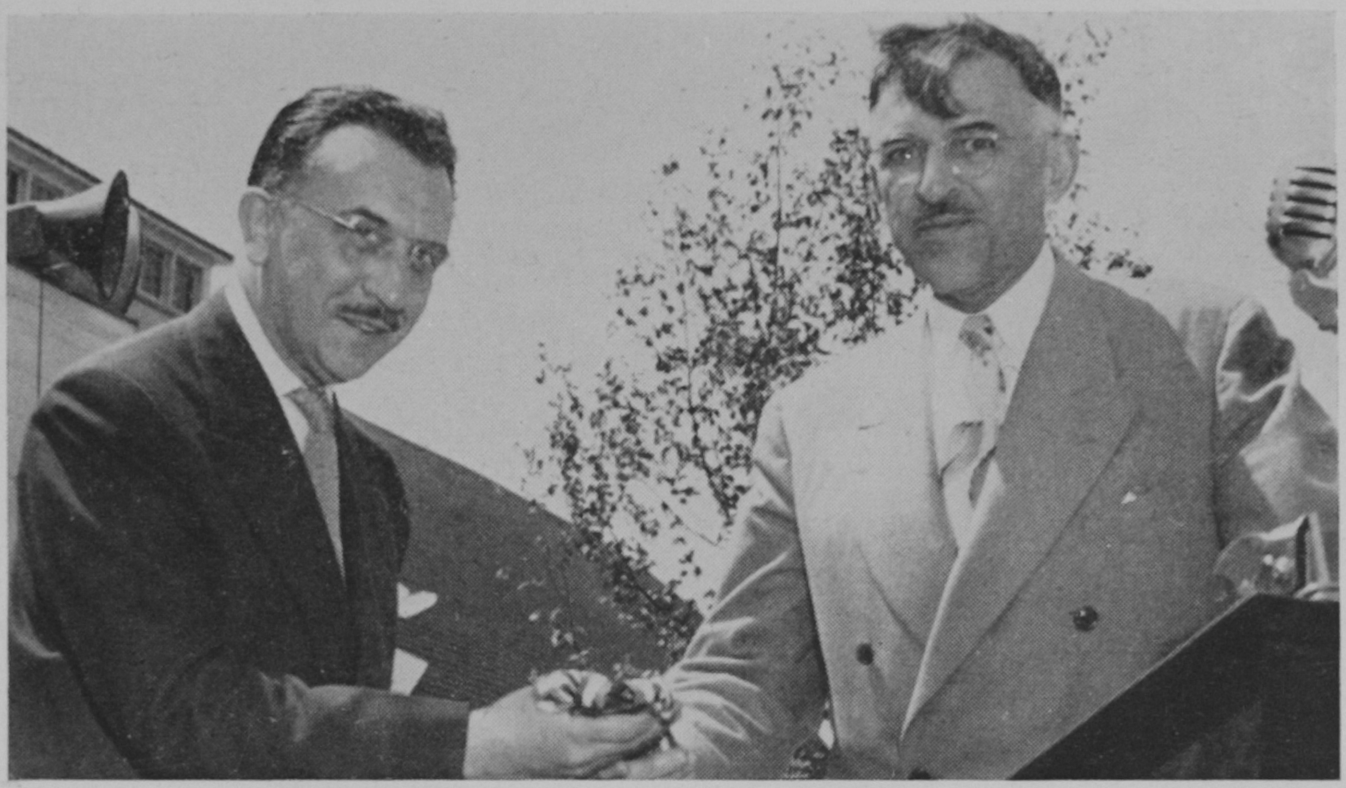


the other side is a forced system of organization—rigid impersonal, with no regard for man's spiritual individuality.

Ours is an economic tradition of expanding production and rising standards of living, which stands against a tradition where individual initiative is thwarted and where regimentation can throw anyone into a job or into a forced labor camp. Ours is a social tradition of providing for the common welfare, of providing for a level of living that assures human dignity. It stands against a tradition which would allow social benefits only to the politically supine. We need to combat the ignorance and inertia of the citizen who continues to take for granted our priceless heritage, and who fails to discern the signs of our times.



Leon S. Gay, chairman of the Field House Building Committee, presents Dr. Stratton with the key to the Field House at the dedication exercises during Commencement Weekend.

We must be quickened to recognition of our responsibilities of leadership in helping our world neighbors to work out their own high destiny. Our situation is that referred to in Luke 12:48, which I have the privilege of quoting: ". . . For unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall be much required: and to whom men hath committed much, of him they will ask the more."

This brings me to the economics of this great purpose, as represented by the dollar. All the rest of the world suffers a famine of the dollar. In accordance with the fourth point of President Truman's program it must venture into all parts of the world. This is necessary to restore self-support to these peoples. Intelligent investment, with a social purpose, can assure living standards of decency in many parts of the world. The technical know-how which we have developed to the highest degree in this country can be converted into show-how. We can, in President Truman's words, "Help the free peoples of the world, through their own efforts . . . to lighten their burdens." This we can do. We can do much toward excluding the evils that are attendant upon too little food, too little clothing, too little medical care, and too little of the knowledge which people must have before they can become effectively free. It lies within our power, through practical expansion of trade, industry, [*Continued on page 17*]

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Subjects and Predicates

Walter H. Cleary, '11

"Walter Henry Cleary, Justice of the Supreme Court of Vermont, a former Chief Justice of the Superior Court of the Green Mountain State, whose legal scholarship and love of justice have won the respect of the legal profession and caused his elevation to the highest court of his native state.

*"Mr. President, in the name of the Board of Trustees of Suffolk University, I recommend that you now confer the *honorary degree of Doctor of Juridical Science on Walter Henry Cleary."*

*Awarded at Boston, Mass. on June 15, 1949.

World War II Service List

If you know of any Middlebury men or women who were members of the Armed Forces but whose names did not appear in the World War II Service List published in the April issue of the News Letter, it would be deeply appreciated if you would forward such information, immediately, to Edgar J. Wiley, Director of Alumni Relations, Middlebury, Vt. With fourteen corrections already received and forty-four new names added to the Service List, it seems likely that the list may be still incomplete. It is important that this list be as correct as possible before it is put in a Book of Remembrance and placed in the Memorial Field House.

Saga of Courage

A saga of courage and determination to defeat the dreaded poliomyelitis was climaxed at the 149th commencement exercises of the College when a member of the Class of 1949, stricken with the disease in 1945, walked normally and with strength to the speakers' rostrum to receive her bachelor of arts degree.

Miss Louise Gerlitz was stricken with polio in November of 1945, at the age of 22 while attending classes at the College. When the disease struck, she was completely paralyzed and unable to move her head, body, or limbs. She was removed to the Mary Fletcher Hospital in Burlington, and on December 8, 1945 she was examined by Miss Lucy Lewandowski, Sister Kenny technician.

The Kenny treatment was begun on the following day and by the middle of February, 1946, Miss Lewandowski stood Miss Gerlitz on her feet for the first time since she was stricken with the disease. On the following Easter Sunday, she attended church with only the aid of a cane.

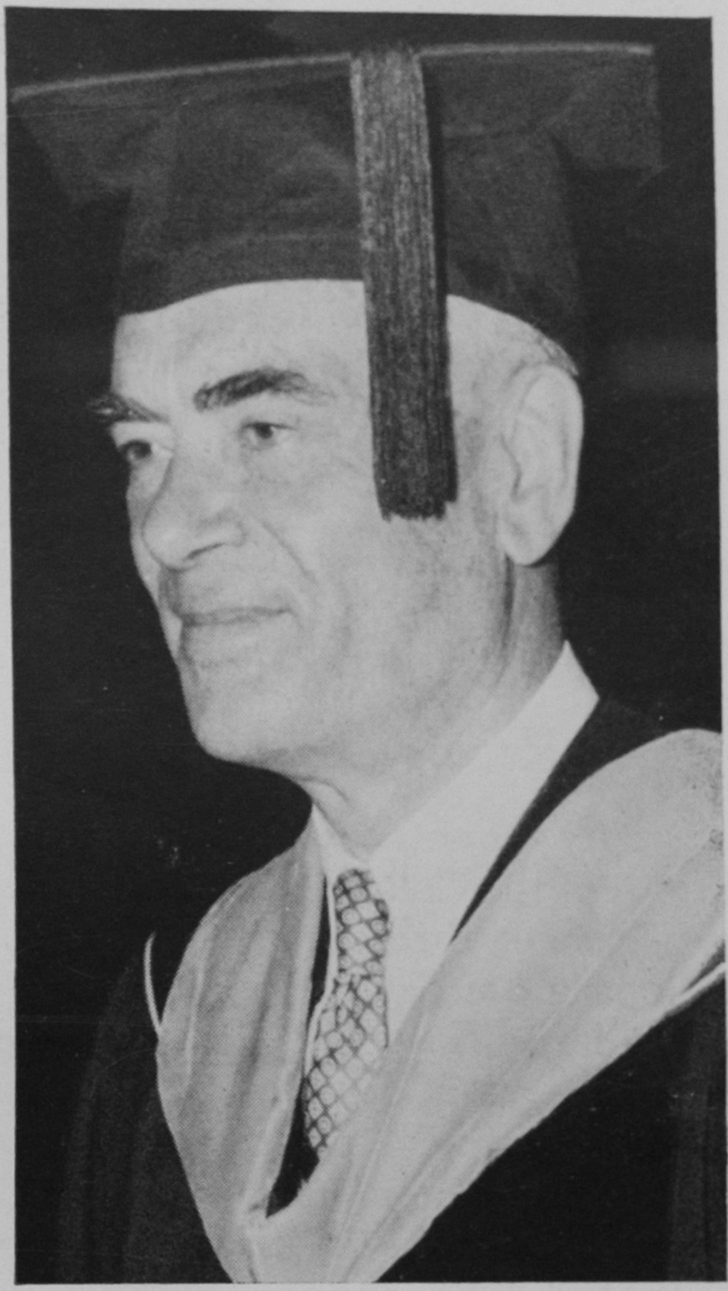
Treatments were continued until Miss Gerlitz was completely cured of the disease which threatened her life. When her condition permitted, she returned to her studies at Middlebury where she majored in Political Science and English. She plans to enter the teaching profession

Professor Heinrichs

Professor Waldo H. Heinrichs, who has taught classes in Contemporary Civilization at the College since 1934, was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from his alma mater, Denison University at Granville, Ohio, on June 6th.

He was cited upon being awarded the degree as . . . "distinguished servant of his country and of diverse races of men, in recognition of a notable career, of Christian leadership in far lands, with the Armed Forces in two wars, and as gifted teacher of American youth."

Professor Heinrichs will be absent from the College next year on his first sabbatical leave since he came to Middlebury fourteen years ago. He will study at Columbia University under the College's Walker Furlough Fund and will specialize in the study of International Politics and Modern European History.



Egbert C. Hadley, '10

"Born in Iowa of parents of Vermont background, your ancestors were large contributors to the early growth of Middlebury College. Graduate of Middlebury and of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, you have risen to a high position in a highly specialized branch of engineering, that of ballistics. You have applied your knowledge of science to the service of your country in war. Active in the various technical and manufacturing associations in your field, you have served as chairman of many committees in these organizations.

"Bank trustee and civic planning commissioner, you are now giving much time to public affairs. You have served on the governing bodies of your two Alma Maters, and are now Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Middlebury College.

*"Active in civic improvement and permanent public works, interested in sports, applying your talents to educational and other efforts for the betterment of Society, a sound counselor, genial friend and respected citizen—Norwich University confers upon you the *degree of Doctor of Engineering."*

*Awarded at Northfield, Vt. on June 6, 1949.

Dr. Centeno

Dr. Juan A. Centeno, director of the Middlebury College Spanish Summer School, died on June 19th after serving the College since 1933.

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E. Murray Hoyt, '26, presiding at the Alumni Council meeting on June 11th.

Reunion Barbecue

Nearly 1,600 Alumni, Alumnae and friends of the College attended the Annual Reunion Barbecue in the Memorial Field House on Saturday, June 11th.

E. Murray Hoyt, '26, National President of the Associated Alumni, presented Alumni Awards "For Meritorious Service to Alma Mater" to Dr. Carroll B. Ross of the Class of 1882 and to Fred P. Lang of the Class of 1917.

Dr. Ross, 88, is Middlebury's oldest living graduate and has always been active in Alumni affairs. He has attended every Commencement for the past 67 years. Dr. Ross received his M. D. from Harvard in 1886 and has been a physician in West Rutland, Vermont, since that time. He has been a consulting surgeon at the Proctor Hospital, a Director and Vice President of the West Rutland Trust Company and in 1915–17 he represented his town in the Vermont Legislature. The Ross family is a tradition at Middlebury, several generations having attended the College including Dr. Ross' five children and two grandsons who are now undergraduates at the College.

Fred P. Lang was graduated from the College in 1917. As an undergraduate he was a campus leader and captain of the championship football team of 1916. Mr. Lang also composed the music for "Victory", one of Middlebury's most popular songs. During World War I he was a naval aviation pilot and attained the rank of lieutenant junior grade. Since World War I he has been engaged in the field of investments and has been highly successful. In 1940 he was elected to the College Board of Trustees. Mr. Lang devoted a great amount of his time to the work of the Board of which he is a member of the Prudential, Finance, Buildings and Grounds, and Athletic committees. With Mrs. Lang, a graduate of the Class of 1915, he recently presented to the College an intramural athletic field 500 feet long by 420 feet wide. This field is located near the World War II Memorial Field House. The intramural field was given in memory of their son, Fred D., who was killed in action during World War II.

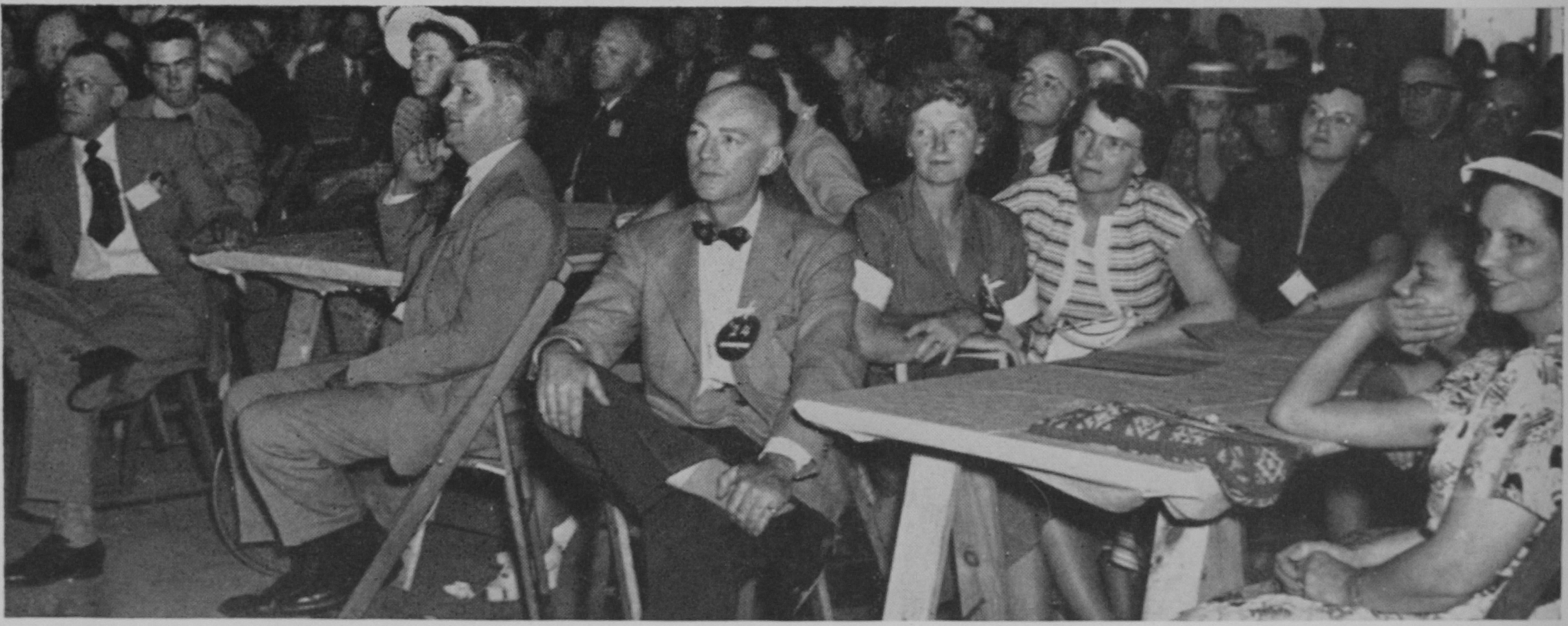
W. Ransom Rice, '26, was elected National Alumni President, and Miss Evelyn Ryle, '23, won the honor of being named the third woman in the 149-year history of the College to be elected to the board of trustees.

Mrs. Ernest M. Adams, (Evelyn Stevens Plumley, '25,) was selected for the post of vice-president of the National Alumnae Association, and Miss Dorothy J. Schroeder, '44, was elected delegate-at-large.

The district presidents elected include: Carl H. Moulton, '18, Washington, D. C.; Gordon E. Wiley, '27, Buffalo, N. Y.; and S. A. Babcock, '27, Chicago, Ill.

Among the Alumni and Alumnae traveling the farthest to attend the Reunion Barbecue and Commencement Weekend were: Dwight F. Smith, '42, who was in South America on a business trip, but interrupted his affairs to fly to Boston and then motor to Middlebury arriving in time for the Barbecue; Mrs. Caroline Clark Noyes, '09, Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Anna Nichols Bosworth, '99, Redono Beach, Calif.; "Bill" and Lois Bestor Craig, '37, Pullman, Wash.; Mrs. Elizabeth McDermott Klemm, '29, Golden, Colo.; Mrs. Miriam Smith Hickcox, '35, Shreveport, La.; Mrs. Lucy Southwick Gordon, '99, Santa Ana, Calif.; and Miss Elizabeth Tracy, '44, San Francisco, Calif. Judge Thomas H. Noonan, '91, of Buffalo, N. Y., was as usual the first registrant in the book at Starr Library.

The award of the McCullough Re-



21-30
21-30
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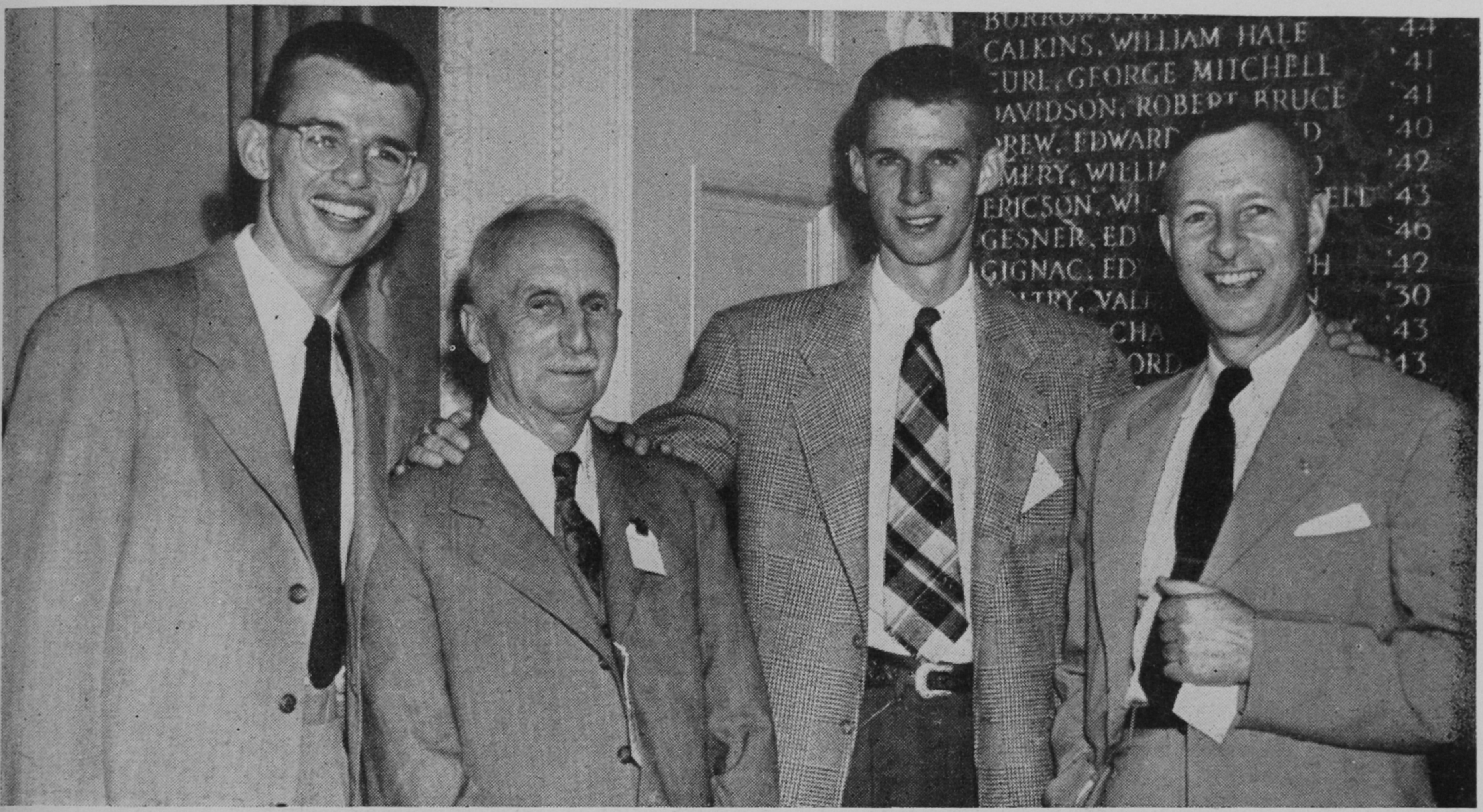
11-20

"... nearly 1,600 Alumni, Alumnae and friends of the College attended the Annual Reunion Barbecue in the Memorial Field House..."

2043



Top, E. Murray Hoyt, '26, (center) National President of the Associated Alumni and E. J. Wiley, '13, Director of Alumni Relations, are shown at the Reunion Barbecue presenting Fred P. Lang, '17, with an award "For Meritorious Service to Alma Mater." A similar award (bottom photo) *was also made to Dr. Carroll B. Ross,* 88 (second from left) *Middlebury's oldest living graduate. He is shown with his son Dr. Stewart Ross, '20,* (right) *a member of the College Board of Trustees, and his two grandsons, Gordon, '52, and James, '52.*

union Cup was hotly contested with the Classes of 1909 and 1924 tied for first place with 31% of their living members present. Twenty-seven percent of the Class of 1929 registered.

The News Letter
Published quarterly by Middlebury College for its Alumni and Alumnae
MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

GEORGE H. HUBAN, *Editor*

Photo credits: Cover, exteriors of Field House and Memorial plaque—Warren Case; Ross family—A. Merusi; Fred P. Lang award and general view of Barbecue—A. Gove. Other pictures—Allen J. Bonnoitt, staff photographer.

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VOL. XXIII JULY, 1949 NO. 4

Among those taking "bows" at the Barbecue were Ex-Governor and Trustee John E. Weeks whose 96th birthday fell on June 14; William Hazlett Upson, author-composer, and Prof. Erie T. Volkert, producer of the Commencement musical play, "Middlebury Parade"; Mrs. Prudence Stickney Mayo, '05, designated Vermont State Mother of 1949; Ex-President John M. Thomas, '90; Miss Evelyn Ryle, '23, first woman to be elected by the Alumnae to the Board of Trustees of the College.

Members of the Class of 1899 who attended their 50th Reunion included: Mrs. Anna Nichols Bosworth; Professor Frank W. Cady; Mrs. Lucy Southwick Gordon; Mrs. Sarah Scholes Lobban; and Frederick W. Noble.

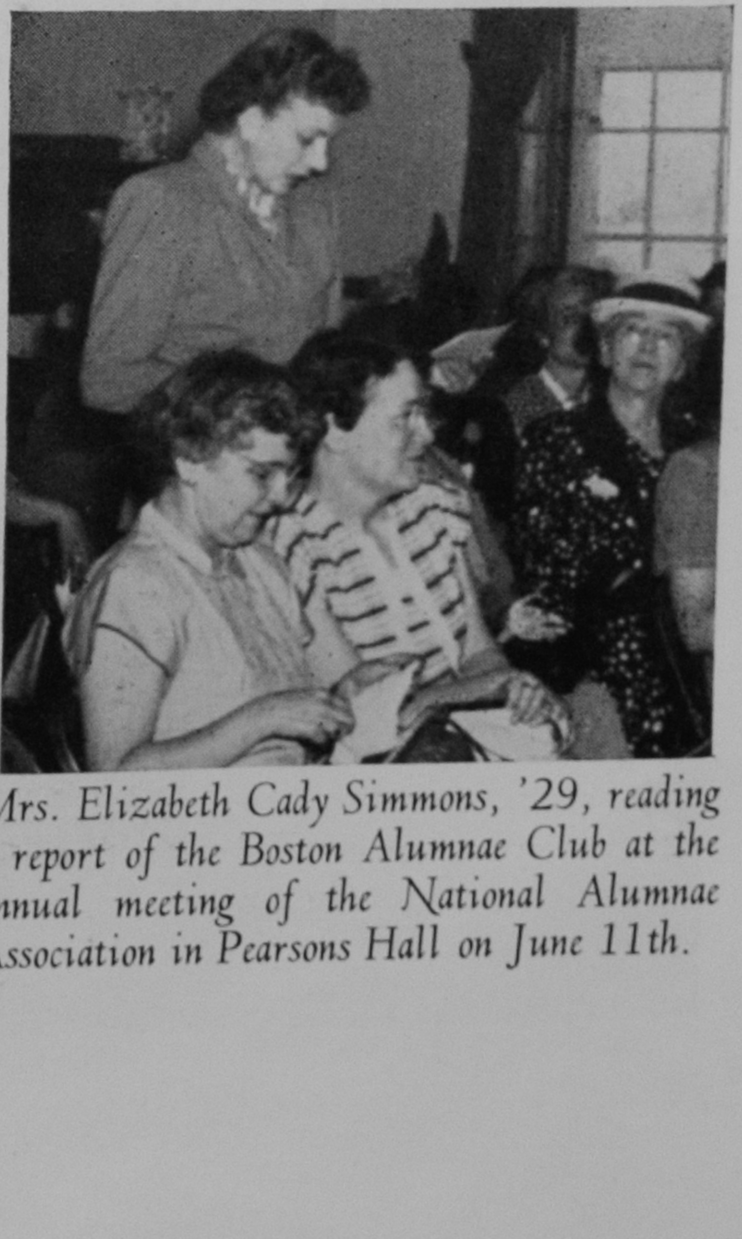
Noteworthy among features of the class reunions held in Middlebury and the Brandon-Bristol-Vergennes countryside were the Gifford Hall's exhibition of old college pictures, posters, and mementos gathered by the Class of 1909, and Morris Johnson's movies of 1929 Commencement scenes that were shown at '29's twentieth reunion dinner at the Brandon Inn.

Trustees Elected

Dr. Elbert C. Cole, '15, has been elected a life member and Edwin S. S. Sunderland, '11, a term member of the College Board of Trustees.

Dr. Cole, the Samuel Fessenden Clarke Professor of Biology at Williams College, completed his graduate work at Harvard University and Trinity College where he also taught before becoming a member of the Williams faculty in 1924. Dr. Cole is the author of several scientific articles and books.

Mr. Sunderland is a member of many important court, bar and reorganization committees throughout the country. He is a recognized legal authority on transportation, and in the past twenty years has participated in the reorganization of many railroads and corporations.



Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Simmons, '29, reading a report of the Boston Alumnae Club at the annual meeting of the National Alumnae Association in Pearsons Hall on June 11th.

Commencement Speaker

Samuel B. Pettengill

EDITORS NOTE: *The following editorial from the Burlington (Vt.) Free Press summarizes the address given at the 149th commencement exercises of Middlebury College by Mr. Pettengill, '08. Printed copies of the complete address will be sent upon request by The Editor, News Letter, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont.*

"As the Welfare State goes up, individual security goes down," the Honorable Samuel B. Pettengill, for many years Congressman in Washington, Columnist and Author, declared in the 1949 Commencement Address at Middlebury College.

That may sound like a paradox, for the theory of the Welfare State is that it takes care of the individual citizen from the cradle to the grave. But Mr. Pettengill pointed out that in taking care of some individuals, the Welfare State makes it more difficult for the independent, the thrifty, the hard-working American to get ahead and take care of himself, so that he will not be a burden on others—so that the State will not have to take care of him.

Mr. Pettengill pictured the growth in this country of "a vast and arrogant bureaucracy greedy for lifetime jobs on public payrolls" and fighting all efforts to reduce public money. He warned against the growing trend to accept the "divine right of the State" as the solution of all human problems. The Federal Government has no magic cornucopia" to aid individuals, he pointed out. It can only take away from some to give to others. And it doesn't give all it takes, for bureaucratic administration costs are high.

"Big government is slowly throttling the privately endowed colleges," Mr. Pettengill declared, and is putting a ceiling on the attainment of the rightful ambitions of educated men and women who aspire to make the most of their abilities.

Pricking the bubble of present-day prosperity, he said it is built on fifty-cent dollars; that it is the result of mortgaging the nation's past, present and future wealth. He quoted Plutarch: "The real destroyer of the liberties of the people is he who spreads among them bounties, donations and benefits." This is the "something-for-nothing" era in American life; 16,000,000 people now receive Federal government checks.

HONORARY DEGREE RECIPIENTS →

GEORGE H. V. ALLEN
Secretary and Treasurer of the Corporation of Middlebury College.

WARREN R. AUSTIN
United States Representative to the United Nations.

DAVID W. HOWE
Business Manager of the Burlington (Vt.) Free Press, and recent president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL
Author, lawyer, former Congressman.

JEAN W. SIMPSON
Shakespearean scholar and prominent member of the Vermont legislature.

HERBERT R. SMITH
Pastor of the Bethany Congregational Church of Montpelier, Vt.

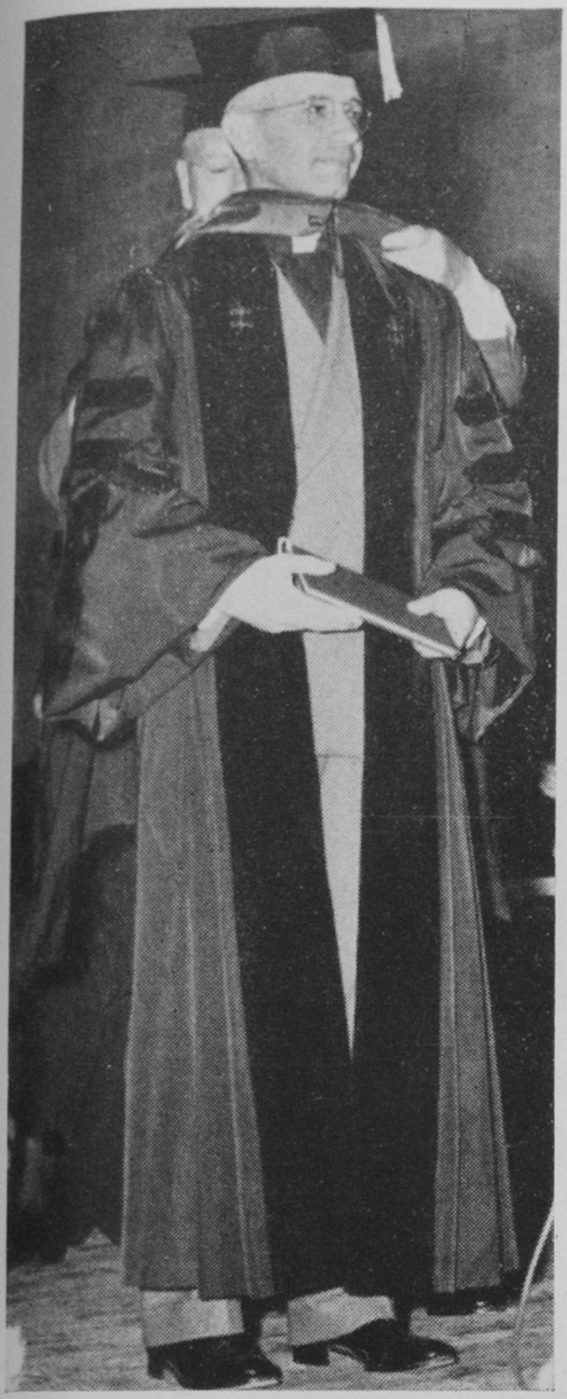
EDWARD L. TINKER
New York author, historian, and attorney.

Mr. Pettengill called upon college graduates in general and the graduates of Middlebury in particular to take more interest in government affairs, to study government, grasp the meaning of constitutional liberty and then fight to save it from destruction in their country.

Because government is taxing incomes so heavily and taking such large chunks of estates through inheritance taxes, privately endowed colleges can no longer hope for the support they have had in the past

[*Continued on page* 16]

2045

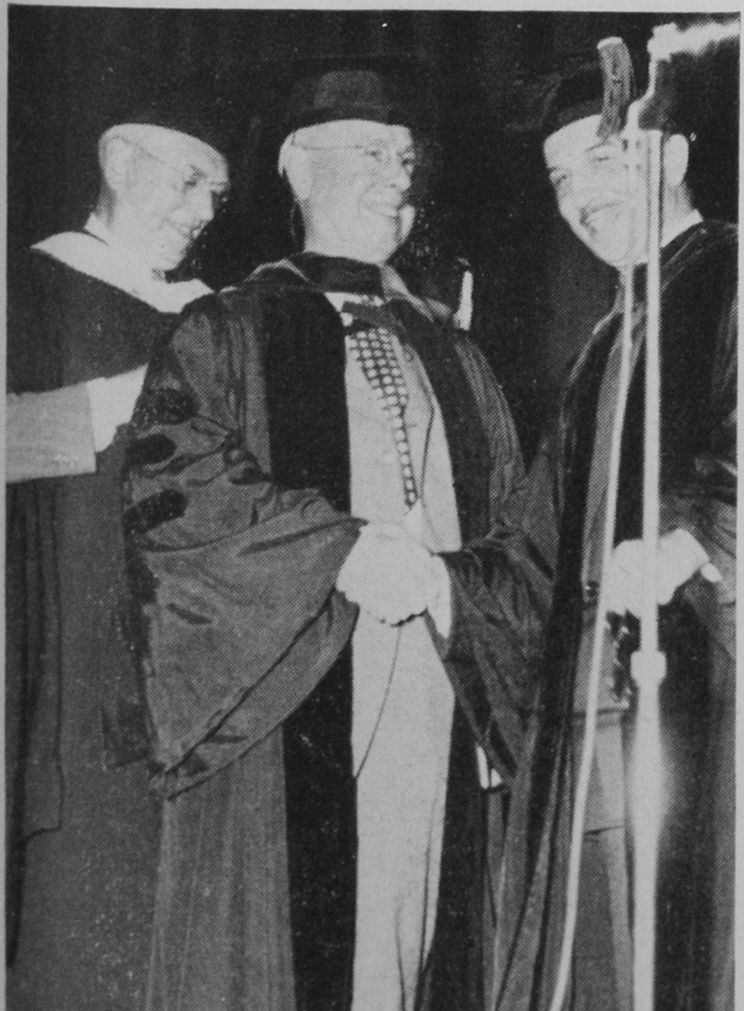


HERBERT R. SMITH
Doctor of Divinity
". . . an exceptionally well trained mind. . ."

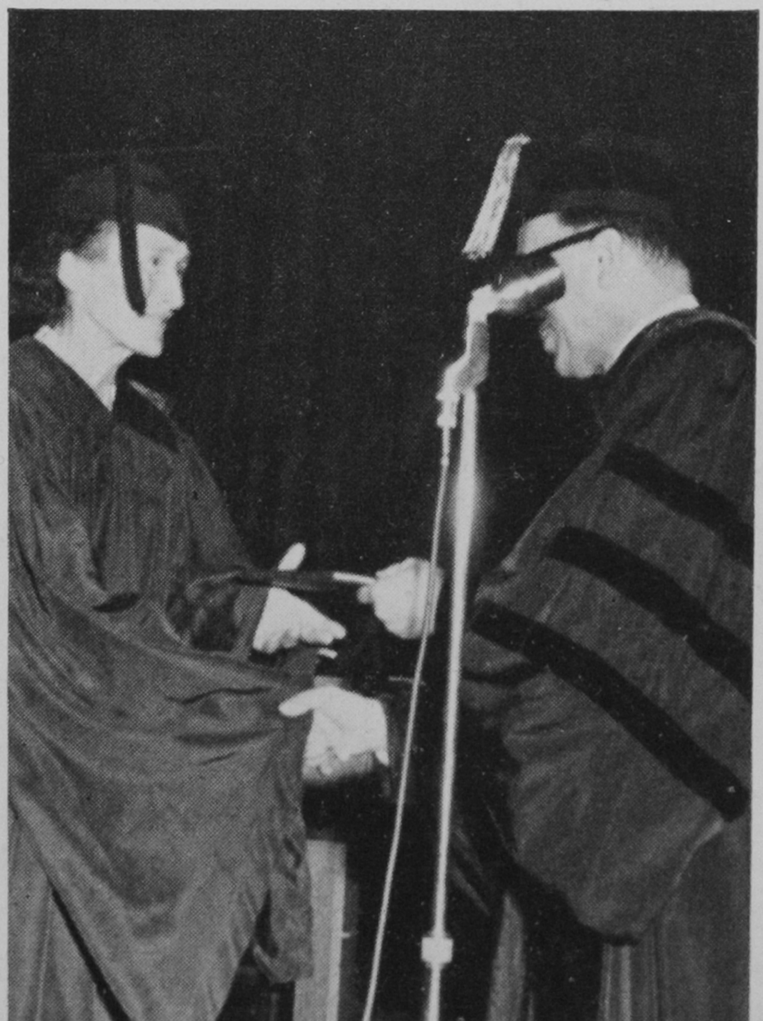
DAVID W. HOWE
Doctor of Laws
". . . a lifetime of enthusiastic work in the publications field. . ."

EDWARD L. TINKER
Doctor of Laws
". . . author, scholar, historian. . ."

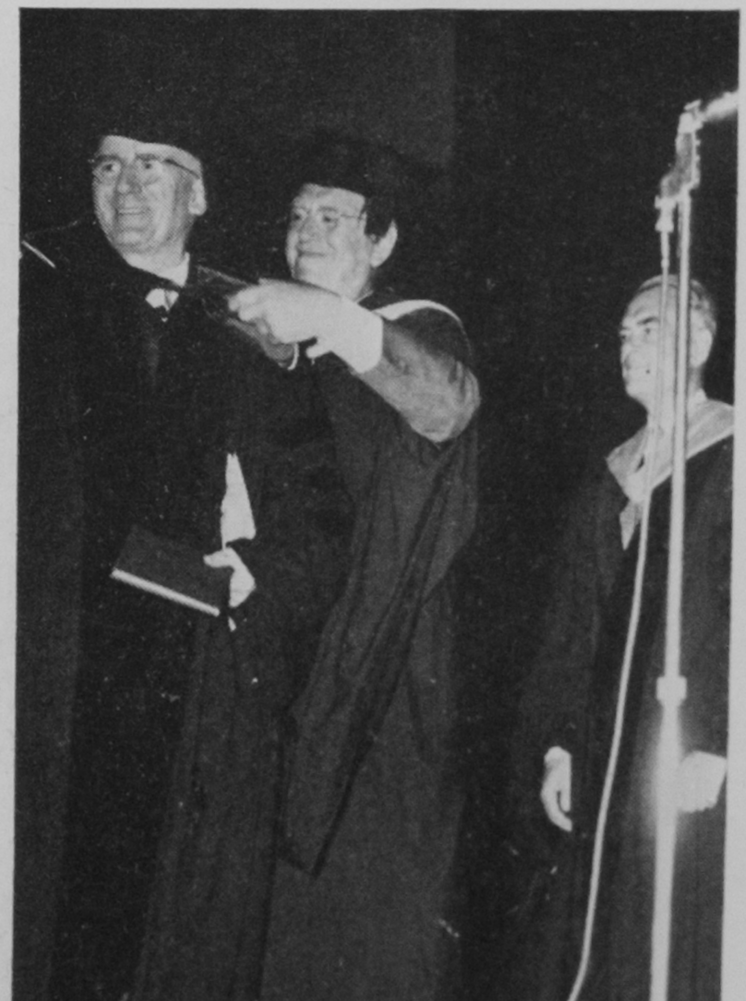
WARREN R. AUSTIN
Doctor of Laws
". . . an intelligent and resourceful champion of sound international relations. . ."



GEORGE H. V. ALLEN
Doctor of Laws
". . . modest beyond belief, a shrewd but ever kindly observer and judge of your fellowman. . ."



JEAN W. SIMPSON
Doctor of Letters
". . . student and patron of the arts. . ."



SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL
Doctor of Laws
". . . sterling advocate of the rights of man as conceived by Jefferson . . ."

2046

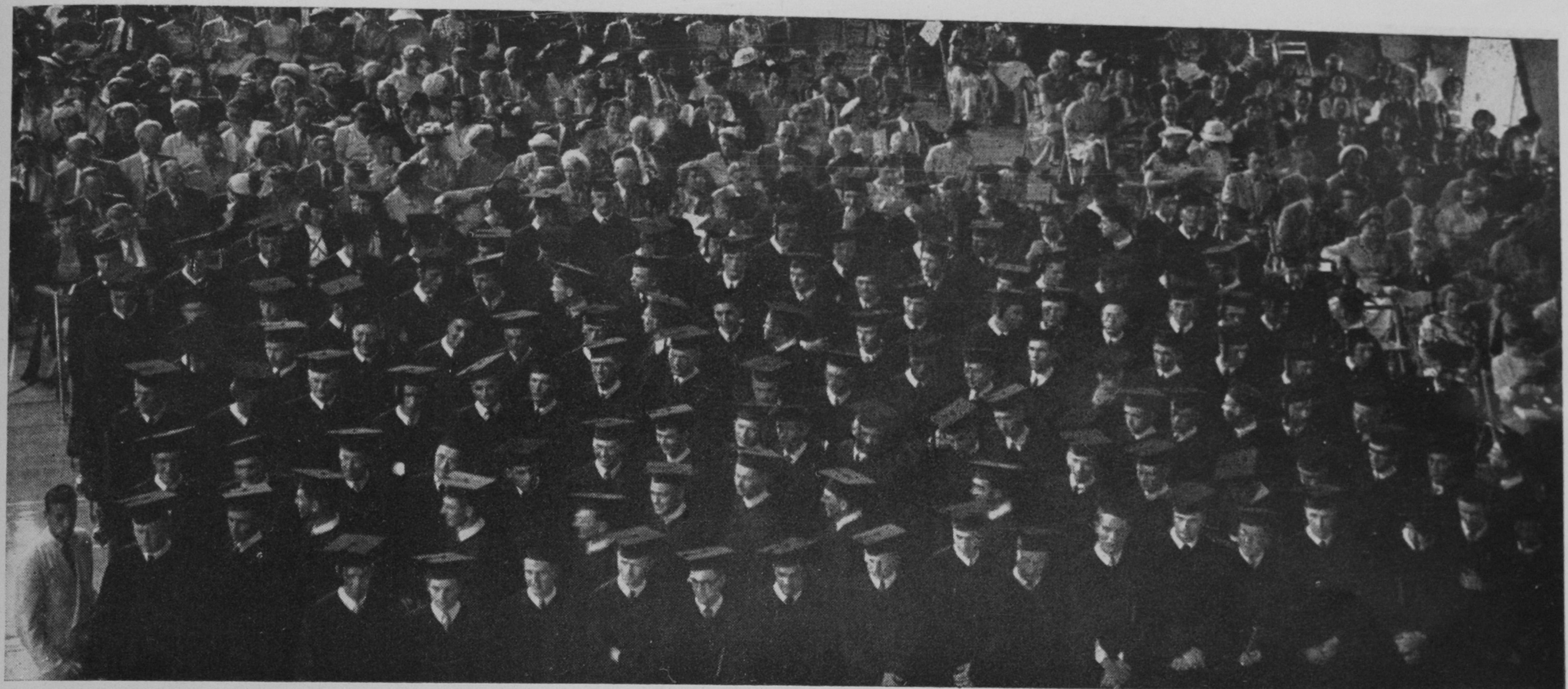
Introducing - - The Alumni of 1949

Bachelor of Arts degrees were awarded at the 149th commencement exercises of the College on June 13th to the following members of the Class of 1949

Jean E. Aberle
Leon M. Adkins, Jr.
Rachel L. Adkins
Patricia Allen
Elizabeth A. Andrews
†*Virginia L. Anthony
Winifred C. Anthony
Douglas H. Armstrong
†*Elaine W. Arrington
Mary H. Ashworth
Jane D. Baker
Penelope D. Baker
Donn J. Barclay
Jack Barlow
Richard E. Barnett
Casimiro Barquin
John E. Barry
Georgia B. Barth
Donald G. Bates
Lorraine E. Bean
†*Joseph A. A. Beaudoin
Nancy M. Becker
Doris K. Bears
Rebecca J. Belisle
Elizabeth J. Bigelow
Barbara Bishop
Eleanor M. Blanc
Henry Bloch, Jr.
Frederick R. Blue, Jr.
Benjamin H. Bond, Jr.
Howard K. Boone
Arthur R. Boucher
Robert G. Boucher
John F. Bours
†*Dorothy V. Britton
†*Constantine M. Broutsas
Phyllis L. Brown
Robert D. Brown
Donald H. Burn
Barbara J. Burris
Jean R. Caldwell
Roger F. Casavant
Peter J. Cassimatis
Robert G. Chadwick
Stewart G. Chapin
Elizabeth E. Chappell
Douglas G. Christie
†*Mildred E. Clarke
John W. Clarkson, Jr.
Sebastian S. Cocola
Frank C. Colcord, Jr.
Mary W. Cole
Edward Cooperstein
Robert B. Corcoran
Janet E. Correll
(Mrs.) V. L. Costello
James E. Coursey
Marilyn Crawford
†*Lesley T. Cunniff
Janet C. Curry
John S. D'Aquila
Priscilla J. Davis
†*Ruth L. Davis
Betty M. Dean
Margaret Drysdale
Thomas E. Duff
Virginia W. Duffy
Virginia H. Dunn
Ruth H. Durland
Beverly E. Dutton
Barbara P. Earling
†*Gene P. Edgar
Patricia A. Edwards
Roswell T. Edwards, Jr.
Gerald W. Elbers
JoAnne Elliott
†*Alan E. Erickson
Frank J. Facini, Jr.
†Peter Fagg
Theodore H. Fairbanks
Ada L. Fankhauser
Anne J. Fisher
Benjamin W. Fisher, Jr.
Clifton H. Forbush, Jr.
Donald E. Fowler
Barbara A. Fraleigh
Anthony V. Fraioli
†*John D. Freese
Willard H. Galvin
Woodford M. Garrigus
Louise M. Gerlitz
James A. Gilbert
Michael Glowa
W. H. Goldthwaite
Harold M. Gore, Jr.
William T. Gouert, Jr.
David W. Grant
†*Donald K. Grose
Ruth E. Grotz
Catherine F. Grusauski
Franklyn W. Gubitz
Theodore E. Guglin
Charles F. Hall
Robert W. Handrahan
Norma J. Hansen
Alice C. Hardie
Robert F. Harris
Raymond V. Hartshorn
Phyllis J. Hatch
Helen Hawkes
Daniel T. Hedden
Mary E. Hemeon
Dixon F. Hemphill
†*Donald H. Henderson
†*Edith R. Hendrickson
Raymond J. Herbert
Rosemarie A. Hermann
†*Nancy J. Herron
†*Frank B. Hickcox, Jr.
Marion C. Higley
Helen S. Hill
Richard W. Hill
Philip W. Hoffmire
†*Jean D. Holmberg

*Honors †Cum Laude ††Magna Cum Laude

2047



†*Margaret A. Holt
††Mary E. Hosford
††Philip G. Hull
John D. Hunt
Helen J. Hutchinson
Edward T. Hutchinson
Alan F. Jakeman
Charles A. James
†*Elaine P. Jennings
†*Constance A. Johnson
†Margery R. Johnson
Richard S. Johnson
Carl D. Jolivette
Cleone T. Jones
Norman E. Joslin
††Edwin M. Kania
Florence A. Karl
Genevieve Karmazyn
Phoebe C. Kasper
†*Joan E. Keller
Constance Kelly
†*Lois A. Kemp
Helen E. Kline
†*Barbara L. Knapp
John E. Krantz
†*Frederick W. Kroeck, Jr.
Gedeon A. LaCroix
Maurice J. Lahue
†*Lorena M. Laing
Joel J. Lamere, Jr.
Ralph W. Larson
Duncan K. Law
†*Ernest A. Lawson
Albert P. Lehman
Margaret N. Lester
Leonard Leving, III
Joan K. Linanthal
Betty M. Linsley
William D. Lippa
Anita M. Liptak
Jane M. Livsey
Cynthia J. Locklin
Merilyn Lodge
†*Mary P. McFarland
Barbara McGuire
John S. MacMurtry
Richard H. MacNamara
Marilyn A. Mackenzie
Donald H. Maddock
†*Cynthia J. Mallory
Lloyd B. Marshall
Herbert Manell
Yvonne M. Mase
†*Margery W. Mehl
Edward L. Menut
†*Adolph E. Meyer, Jr.
Harriet A. Miller
Jane A. Miller
Frances M. Miner
Dorothy L. Morse
Marilyn J. Mulholland
Marjorie I. Mullen
Edw. W. Mulligan, Jr.
Keith S. Muntz
Barbara T. Myers
†*Forrest G. Myrick, Jr.
Dorcas R. Neal
William R. Niederauer
Raymond J. Nihan
Priscilla R. Noyes
James R. Nugent
Beatrice E. Oetjen
†*Jean R. Parker
Robert M. Parker
Gordon C. Perine
Patricia A. Perkins
Allen E. Perry
†*(Mrs.) J. M. Plummer
Seymour Pollack
Julian A. Pollak, Jr.
Charles H. Pope, Jr.
Walker K. Prescott
Richard J. Price
Harold A. Provoncha
Doris J. Queren
Alma L. Quirk
John M. Quirk
Therese A. Racette
Mary-Ellen Raine
†*Karl G. Reed
Robert H. Reed
Olaf D. Remmler
William J. Rice
Harold W. Richardson
†*Patricia A. Riley
Roberts M. Roemer
Felix G. Rohatyn
†*David H. Rollason
Morton Y. Sand
Dimitri Sazonoff
Barbara A. Schobinger
Christian S. Schreiber
Arthur H. Scott
Ruth A. Scott
†*Jean E. Scroggie
Mary C. Seacord
Robert E. Seixas
John Selivonchik
Robert H. Shahan
George N. Sholes
Donald B. Simon
Robert J. Simpson, Jr.
Paul A. Skudder
Jean M. Sloan
Janet C. Smith
Jean L. Smith
June E. Smith
Lawrence M. Smith
††Norman L. Smith
Walter Staloff
Merton H. Stevens
Charles S. Stewart, Jr.
Rachel Stryker
James E. Sullivan, Jr.
Harold E. Suresky
Jane T. Talmage
Ellen Taussig
†*Anne M. Teague
David E. Thompson
Priscilla A. Thwaits
Robert E. Trimmer
Robert M. Trombley
Richard S. Tuttle
John H. Valentine, Jr.
Lawrence H. Vadnais, Jr.
Ferdinand C. Vetare
E. A. VanSplinter
Richard B. Wanderer
David Washburn
Dorothy H. Weil
Robert P. Whittier
Walter D. Wilde, Jr.
Lura L. Williams
Robert G. Williams
Edwina B. Woodman
James T. Wright, Jr.
Spencer V. Wright
Agatha M. Young
John S. Zukowski

*Honors †Cum Laude ††Magna Cum Laude

2048

The Baccalaureate Address*

IN THIS MONTH of June, in all the colleges and universities in the land, it is traditional that older people reviewing their own failures and achievements try to distill from experience words of advice for college seniors. Traditional is it also, for many speakers on college rostrums to indulge in prophesying the shape of things to come. Usually the prophecy is foreboding—a glimpse of future wars, depression or social revolution—which can be circumvented only if the graduates of the year crusade energetically for some panacea advocated by the speaker.

No harm can come from good advice and all of us old and young are usually eager to have some one help us solve our personal problems. Likewise it is human to speculate on the shape of things to come; to try to climb so high that we can see beyond the horizon. It was Thomas Jefferson who said: "I like the dreams of the future better than the history of the past." Surely it is always the better part of wisdom to refuse to let the future take care of itself and an intelligent person always attempts to use foresight in his business, his profession, on his farm—or even in choosing his wife.

The world is weary of the past,
Oh, might it die or rest at last.

Perhaps these lines of Shelley explain the urge to paint a picture of the world of Tomorrow for the young of today.

It is, however, because I have some doubts about the usefulness of giving personal advice to college seniors or of describing for them the world of Tomorrow, that I mention these traditional Commencement themes this morning.

In the field of applied psychology it is now apparent even to laymen that the boundaries of knowledge have been extended to an important degree in the past few years. Improved and more discriminating tools for the detection of individual aptitudes for the tasks of life have at least reduced the unfortunate likelihood of the square peg seeking the round hole.

Counselling is no longer a matter of the wise and successful oldster reminiscing on how he made good and exhorting the young or maladjusted person to go and do likewise. In schools and in industry counselling of individuals is gaining increased recognition and modern techniques for

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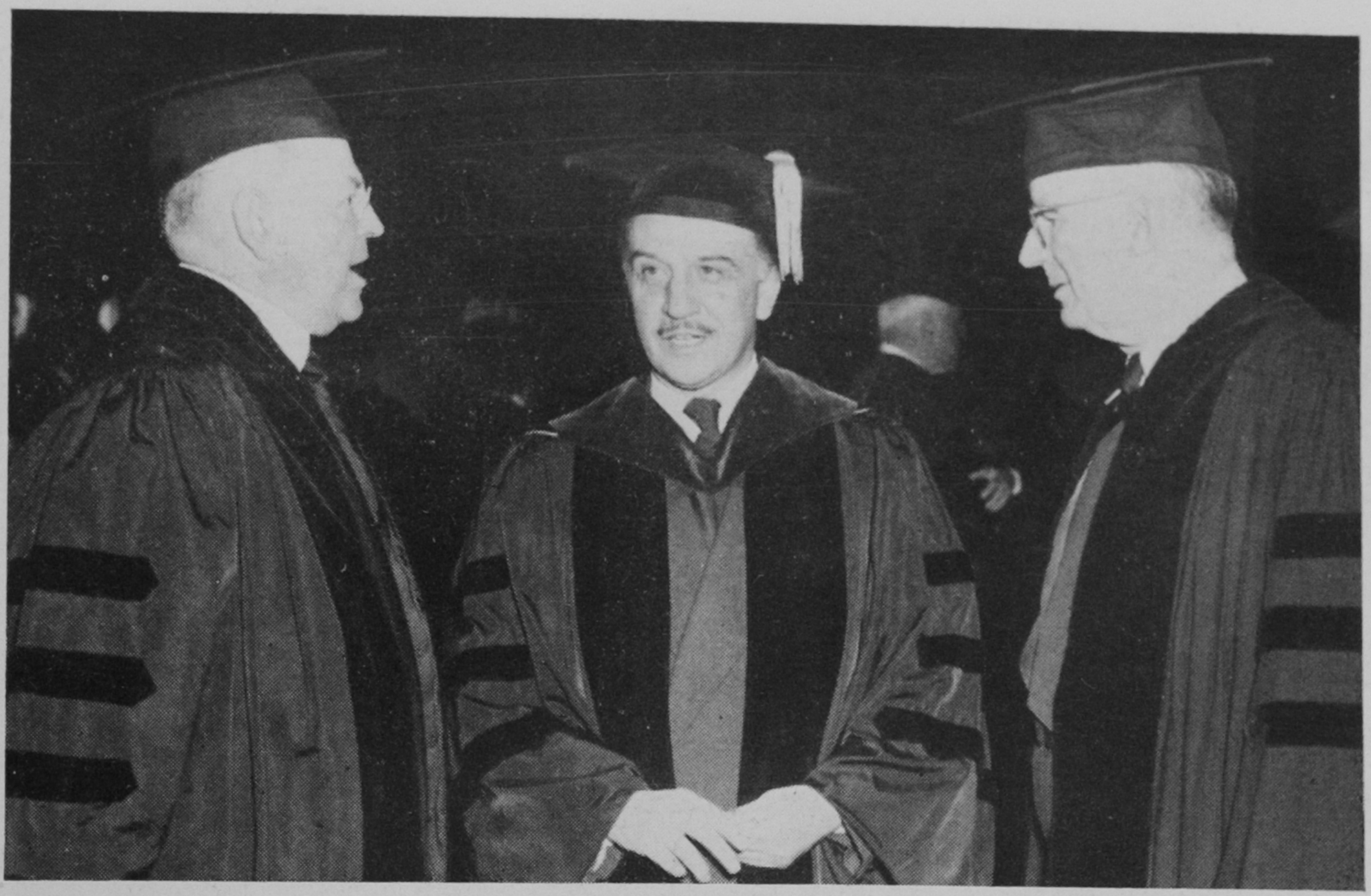
*Given by President Samuel S. Stratton in Mead Memorial Chapel on June 12, 1949.

2049



Warren R. Austin (left), Dr. Stratton, and Samuel P. Pettengill, '08

helping individuals to make satisfactory adjustments are replacing good old fashioned 'advice'.

(As an aside I should confess to you that I am conservative enough to doubt if any battery of tests can throw light on a man's inate spirit and character nor any counselling technique be a wholly adequate substitute for the kindly observations of a gentle and wise person who has seen much of life.)

If I understand the lesson to be learned from current psychological research, it is that the person seeking advice should not be direction, exhortation or even suggestion, be provided with a ready-made set of decisions by his teacher or whomever he turns to for guidance. On the contrary, the good counsellor, be he teacher, expert, or friend, by sympathetic listening and skillful questioning will give us the confidence to make our own decisions. He will help us to formulate candid self-appraisals; to gain a better insight of our own weaknesses and strength and perhaps thus see ourselves as others see us. This sort of guidance, so the theory goes, enables us to free ourselves of the frustrations and obstacles which interfere with making wise decisions for our personal happiness and progress.

All of us, young and old, must constantly make decisions on the major and minor affairs of our lives. Certainly it is of vast importance that we should learn to make our own *decisions*. Certainly we must learn to make them wisely and serenely, not blindly and selfishly. We need not resort to the professional psychologist but we can always profit by talking over our problems with a sympathetic and understanding friend.

One final word on this matter of seeking advice and making decisions. It is often said that your generation is impatient with and sceptical of religion. Yet it seems to me that your work and life in this college have been without meaning if you have not become deeply aware of a Power, a Love and a Spiritual Force to whom you can turn with reverence and humility for day-to-day guidance and inspiration. Perhaps that which we seek "in confusion of mind and blindness of spirit" can be revealed to us if we will be earnestly receptive.

Prayer is the soul's sincere desire
Uttered and unexpressed,
The motion of a hidden fire,
That trembles in the breast.

Prayer is the burden of a sigh,
The falling of a tear,
The upward glancing of an eye,
When none but God is near.
Prayer is the simplest form of speech
The infant lips can try
Prayer, the sublimest strains that reach
The Majesty on high.

(JAMES MONTGOMERY)

(Perhaps after all it can be said—I, too, am following the tradition of giving advice to Seniors.)

For seven years I have stood at this lectern on a June Sunday to exercise my pleasant privilege of saying a few words to the graduating class. On each of the previous Sundays in June I believe it can be said, our nation was in peril and facing a crisis. I do not recall whether I pointed out the nature of the crisis or predicted its outcome for mankind. I do know that as a nation we are still faced today with grave problems which badly need solutions. The prophecies of our cities reduced to dust, ashes and radio-active rubble are not unfamiliar to us. Suggested solutions are not lacking. We are warned of a return to the Dark Ages or even the total destruction of an alleged decaying Western Culture, if we do not adopt a policy of appeasement toward a presumably vigorous Asiatic Culture.

The Atomic Age has, and quite properly, deepened our sense of crisis and made more dire the prophecies of doom. Certainly no literate person can complain that he was kept in ignorance of the world situation as the hours ran out in the 4th decade of the Twentieth century.

If I do not this morning outline what the world is coming to unless you

[*Continued on page 16*]

2050

"A Positive Program for a Democratic Society"

Professor Waldo H. Heinrichs of Middlebury College and Dr. David L. Thomson of McGill University

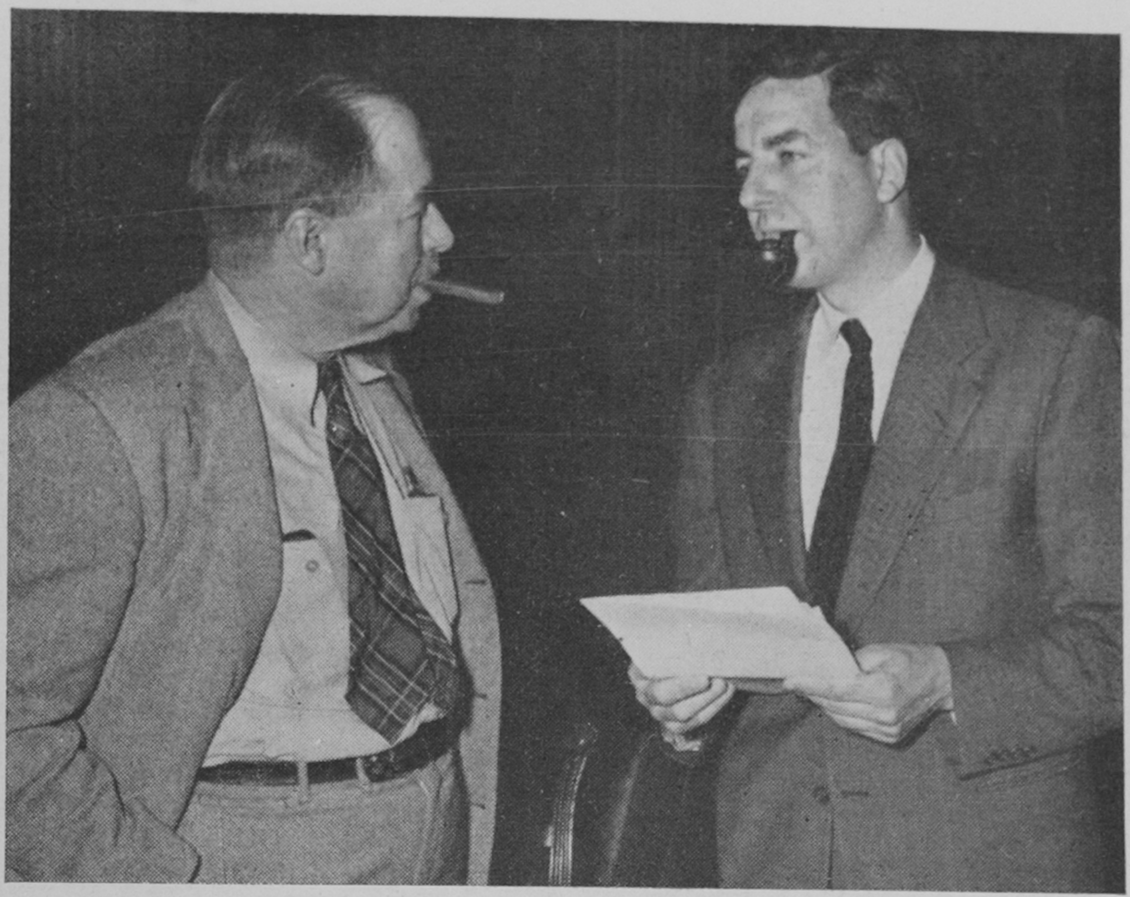
EDITOR'S NOTE: A most successful Middlebury College Conference was held at the College this spring with representatives from the fields of business, science, humanities, education and government leading the discussions. Among the speakers who participated in two days of round-table discussions on "A Positive Program for a Democratic Society" were: Dr. Claude E. Hawley, Chief for Social Sciences, U. S. Office of Education; Professor Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., of the History Dept. at Harvard University; Houston Peterson, Conference Moderator, noted author, lecturer, and Professor of Philosophy at Rutgers University; Ralph E. Flanders, United States Senator from Vermont; Theodore E. Brown, Research Director of the International Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters; Bartlett Hayes, Jr., Director of the Addison Gallery of American Art at Phillips Andover Academy; Edgar A. Mowrer, syndicated columnist and Pulitzer Prize winner in Journalism; Dr. Frederick Wertham, noted New York psychiatrist and President of the Association for the Advancement of Psychotherapy; John Chalmers, '35, a member of the Economics Dept. at Kenyon College; W. T. Stace, Professor of Philosophy at Princeton University; Miss Florence M. Kelley, attorney-in-charge of the Criminal Courts Branch of the Legal Aid Society of New York; George F. Thomas, Professor of Religious Thought at Princeton University; Burnham O'Rourke of the Employee Relations Dept., Standard Oil Company of New Jersey; Charles M. LaFollette, lawyer and lecturer, a member of the 78th and 79th Congresses as Republican Representative from Indiana, and more recently military governor of Wurttenberg-Baden in the United States Zone of Germany; and Dr. David L. Thomson, Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research and Professor of Biochemistry at McGill University, Montreal, Canada.

The following summary address was given by Dr. Thomson during the closing panel discussion of the two-day conference.

I should like to begin by explaining the spirit in which I approach my task this afternoon; I do not consider that I am here either as a judge or as a jury, but rather as a representative member of the audience which has listened to the speakers and the discussions of the three previous panels. It is not for me to award praise or blame; indeed I feel that I am rather the one student selected from the whole throng to write an examination on the course to which we have just been subjected; and the panel of experts will mark and probably flunk my essay. I wonder, of course, why I should have been selected for this responsibility; I suppose there are three reasons. In the first place I am a visitor to this country, and although that debars me from certain parts of the discussion, it does perhaps give me a view of the problems from a greater altitude; secondly, I am a veteran of

EDGAR A MOWRER
HOUSTON PETERSON
R E FLANDERS
DAVID L THOMSON
CHARLES LAFOLLETTE

2051



Mr. Peterson (left) and Mr. O'Rourke

the Middlebury Conferences, this being my fifth appearance before you; and thirdly, I am the Dean of a Faculty of Graduate Studies, a Faculty which stretches all the way from the medical sciences to law and music, and this makes me a professional smatterer.

I think you would like me to begin, as I wish to begin, with a word of praise for our moderator, Professor Houston Peterson, whose geniality and skill have been so obvious to us all and have done so much for the success of this Conference. You will remember that his key-note speech at our opening panel was characteristically brief and unassuming. I thought at the time that perhaps when he surveyed the heterogeneous panel of Saturday morning, which consisted of two very different philosophers, a lawyer, an artist and a psychiatrist, he felt that he had there a group as unlikely to follow exactly a key-note given with too much emphasis, as might be the organization presided over by Mr. Spike Jones. I soon realized that Professor Peterson had sounded the key-note more firmly than we saw at the time; he did this in his brief quotation from the writings of Carl Becker: "Can the flagrant inequality of possessions and of opportunities, now existing in democratic societies, be corrected by the democratic method?"

Ladies and gentlemen, this is it. This is what we have, largely, been talking about; it would be no doubt an over-simplification, yet it might be helpful roughly to divide our speakers into, on the one hand, those who put first the need for equality and, on the other hand, those who put first the need for democracy; democracy not only in government but in society. Mr. Hayes made this problem explicit.

Mr. Thomas reminded us of the slogan of the French Revolution: liberty, equality, fraternity. The question is, are we to consider this slogan as being something like an examination paper: any one of these three themes may be attempted? It is clear that total liberty, including liberty to rob and to cheat, is not compatible with total equality; and vice-versa. As I see it, the real theme of this Conference is: how far are liberty and equality compatible at all?

Mr. Hawley gave us a longer list of objectives and desirables: sharing of power, enlightenment, respect, economic security, social well-being, opportunity, and the pride of loyalty. I think that Mr. Hawley was less vexed than some of the other speakers by the dilemma as I have posed it; he felt that in North America we were making good progress to all these seven objectives. If there were more time, it might be interesting to go over these seven objectives one by one, and note how far the other speakers were in agreement with Mr. Hawley's views. Time being short, however, it may be simpler to remain with the three points, for the purpose of the summing up: liberty, equality, fraternity.

Liberty to do what? What types of liberty are really precious [Continued on page 18]

Informal evening discussion in the Old Chapel Room. Sitting (left to right) are: Mr. Stace, Miss Kelley, and Mr. Peterson. Standing are: Jean D. Holmberg, '49, Mary E. Hemeon, '49, and Margaret Drysdale, '49, student participants.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

[*Continued from page 8*]

from private sources. Soon, the way we are going, they will be dependent on government support—and government support means control of what is taught in colleges.

"We must not sell our colleges or country short! We must fight to preserve our island of freedom in this rising sea of world-wide slavery to the State."

This is "the responsibility of college graduates as citizens," Pettengill declared, to save individual liberty from the effects of the Welfare State.

THE BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS

[*Continued from page 13*]

personally do something about it, please do not conclude that I advocate fiddling while Rome burns or suggest that you should emulate the frightened ostrich. Neither the threats and fears of atomic warfare nor the loud predictions of the inevitable crack-up of monopolistic capitalism should reduce us to impassive cynicism or stupid indifference. It is urgent that we should be fully cognizant of the state of the world of today. It is well to know the most pessimistic forecasts and it is intelligent to survey the various roads to survival that we are urged to travel. Nevertheless, lest we find ourselves substituting hysteria for calm judgment, or permitting personal frustration to interfere with orderly plans and high hopes, it is well I think to try to gain a sense of perspective.

Perhaps you have heard the story of the worried lady who asked the famous astronomer if he thought an atomic war would mean the end of the world. He paused and then answered: "That is quite possible, Madam, but it *isn't* as if the earth were a *major* planet."

In Arthur Schlesinger's recent book, "Paths to the Present," a more serious hint is given that perhaps in the race between destruction and survival, time is on the side of survival. This well known historian in a delightful chapter entitled, "Casting the National Horoscope," quotes from many published prognostications of calamities. For example, one Andrew Burnaby, writing in 1760 of the North American colonies said: "Were they left to themselves there would be a civil war from one end of the continent to the other; while the negroes and the Indians would with good reason, impatiently watch the opportunity of exterminating them all together."

Of course from Colonial times down to the present there have been prophecies of the Millenium. In 1813 Timothy, then President of Yale, wrote: "Almost all judicious commentators have agreed that the Millenium will begin at a period not far from the year 2000." A contemporary of Dwight, a Massachusetts Judge, was more cautious. He gave as possible dates for the end of the world,—1926, 1941, 1956 or 2001.

Premonitions of economic disaster and social revolution have come to us from others than Karl Marx. The historian Thomas Macauley in 1860 foresaw the day when in this country would come a demagogue "ranting about the tyranny of capitalists." His followers would overturn the government and despoil the rich and then two possibilities would remain: "Either some Caesar or Napoleon will seize the reins of government with a strong hand; or your republic will be as fearfully plundered and laid waste by barbarians in the Twentieth century as the Roman Empire was in the fifth—your Huns and Vandals will have been engendered within your own country by your own institutions."

As Professor Schlesinger points out these words of Macauley have been published on many occasions; in the depression 1873; in the recession of 1885; in the post-war deflation of 1921 and in the unemployment crisis of the mid-thirties.

If these gloomy words appear again may we not hope that with courage and intelligence we shall again forestall both the tyrant and the plundering of the Huns and Vandals? The answer of the defeatists and the fellow travellers is: "No, there is no basis for such hope." At the World Council of Churches meeting in Amsterdam less than a year ago, a Czech professor gave one of the more recent predictions of doom. He said: "The era of Western man is approaching its end under a terrific storm which is sweeping all humanity. At this moment Western man is losing more and more the last remnants of World leadership. Even the enormous wealth, the military and atomic power of the American nation must not deceive us—for Western man exhibits only fear, frustration and helplessness in dealing with the great issues of our times."

I said I would indulge in no prophecies myself, but I shall risk one. It is that the forecast of the Czech professor will one day take its place beside those of Andrew Burnaby, Timothy Dwight and Thomas Macauley in some historical essay entitled, "Prophets of Doom," and will be read with faint amusement.

I say this as a matter of faith; faith in education, faith in your generation, faith as Emerson has said "in the unsearched might of man." It is not for most of us to sit in councils of State, nor to lead great political parties, nor to initiate profound reforms. This reality should not for us be a cause for personal frustration nor a source of pessimism about the future. We can, each in his own way, develop to the highest degree the abilities of which we are capable. We can find happiness in our work and in our personal relationships. We can become responsible men and women of good character in our own communities. We can gain the respect of our neighbors and associates with the knowledge that only thus can we as citizens influence our fellow citizens. In this way to each of us is given the opportunity to play a part in shaping the community and therefore the world in which we live. If individually we accept this responsibility of intelligent citizenship then collectively we can hope for the survival of all that is good in Western Culture. We can believe with Walt Whitman:

There is no endowment in man or woman that is not tallied in you,
There is no virtue, no beauty in man or woman, but as good is in you,
No pluck, no endurance in others, but as good is in you.

It is more than one hundred years since Emerson delivered his much quoted Phi Beta Kappa address, "The American Scholar," yet his words might have been written against the background of today's headlines. I quote: "If there is any period one would desire to be born in—is it not the age of Revolution,—when the old and the new stand side by side and admit of being compared; when the energies of all men are searched by fear and strife? This time, like all times is a very good one—if we but know what to do with it."

2053

TO KEEP GOVERNMENT FREE

[*Continued from page 4*]

and technical skill, to break the vicious sequence of events from poverty to corruption to enslavement. It is within our power to work with people throughout the world so that there can be constant extension of human rights and constant progress toward economic arrangements which will insure decent living standards. This conduct on our part fulfills the law of moral responsibility, the law that is implicit in our heritage. The dollar, properly managed, can deliver people from vulnerability to Communism.

In this century, America has come, however unwillingly, to the final realization that isolation is dead. We have learned that no nation can live unto itself, we have learned that nations are interdependent, we have learned how to evolve the structure of a great international organization—the United Nations—we are learning how to make multilateral diplomacy work.

Those of us daily engaged in the operation of the United Nations, realize it is not Utopia. We know that it is a practical hardworking concern. At times its immediate accomplishments seem limited. However, it is making slow, but certain progress towards systematic removal of the causes of war. By ratifying, in full accord with the Charter of the United Nations, a collective defense agreement such as the North Atlantic Pact, the United States is dealing effectively with current conditions which must be dealt with in a realistic manner if the United Nations is to fulfill its mission.

Already the United Nations can point to great accomplishments. Last month Israel, the fifty-ninth member, was admitted. The United Nations organization was responsible for the pacific settlement which made possible the admission of Israel.

Pakistan and India sit together in the Councils of the United Nations. Had it not been for the United Nations organization these two new independent nations might today be at war. The United Nations Commission for India and Pakistan is presently to supervise a plebiscite which will determine by peaceful means to which of the two countries Kashmir-Jammu shall be attached.

It was the availability of the United Nations which made possible the lifting of the Berlin blockade.

Graphically outlined, the events leading to this pacific agreement to remove restrictions, were:

September 29, 1948, at Paris, the United Kingdom, France, and the United States requested the Security Council to consider the threat to the peace created by Soviet Union's restriction on transport and communications between the Western Zones of Occupation in Germany and Berlin;

October 15, 19 and 22, discussion by the Security Council;

Six neutral members of the Security Council informally acted as mediator considering a peaceful solution;

October 25, the Council considered a joint draft Resolution of the Neutrals, calling for:

Immediate and simultaneous removal of restrictions,

A meeting of the four military governors to arrange unification of currency in Berlin,

And subsequently to reopen Council of Foreign Ministers "on all outstanding problems concerning Germany as a whole."

This resolution received nine votes in favor and two against—the two being the Soviet Union and the Ukraine. This constituted a veto of it.

The item remains on the list of matters of which the Security Council is seized.

November 3, 1948, the General Assembly unanimously adopted a resolution proposed by Mexico appealing to the Great Powers to renew efforts to compose their differences and establish peace.

Meantime, efforts have continued among officials and members of the United Nations, outside the Security Council, to find a solution acceptable to all.

Late in April, Dr. Jessup, a member of the United States Delegation and Ambassador-at-Large, and Dr. Malik, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs and vice-chairman of the U.S.S.R. Delegation, held conversations. Later France and the United Kingdom participated, and an agreement of the Four Great Powers was arrived at.

And then on May 5, 1949, the three Western Powers sent the official communique to Secretary-General Lie asking him to bring to the attention of the Security Council that all restrictions imposed since March 1, 1948, on communications, transportation and trade between Berlin and the two zones of Germany would be removed May 12, 1949.

The conference of Foreign Ministers is now being held as a sequence to the events which I have described. It would be intemperate for me to predict the accomplishments of that Conference and I do not evaluate the events beyond what is apparent to everyone. Whatever may be the outcome of the pending conference, hope is sustained by the fact that the item of the threat to the peace, created by the Soviet Union's restriction on transport and communications between the Western Zones of Germany and Berlin, remains on the list of matters of which the Security Council is seized, The Western Allied Airlift carries on.

Another dispute which threatened the International peace and security is that of Indonesia. There a United Nations solution is being negotiated with promise of success.

The striking significance of these achievements is that they are in the field of pacific settlement of disputes toward which the skeptics and the world government idealists direct their criticism of the United Nations. Here, we suggest, is work ready for your intelligent and devoted day to day service. Tell your perfectionist and well-meaning neighbor that without an army of peace forces the United Nations has dealt with every dispute that has arisen among nations threatening international peace since this voluntary association of nations was formed. Arabs, Jews, Dutch, Indonesians, Indians, Pakistanis, Greeks, Turks, Iranis and Koreans, all have found sanctuary in the United Nations, all have been protected by it. All have been guided and led toward peace and away from war. It did not become necessary for the United Nations to employ peace forces or sanctions instead of pursuing the slow and patient course of negotiation and settlement. The United States and many other States have made clear that an armed attack will be met by collective defense, prompt and effective. Tell those who aspire to a world government not to injure this valuable and ready-to-hand instrument of peace while they pursue the distant goal. This is an important service for you.

In other fields of activity, the achievements of the past and the undertakings for the future are so marked that peoples and governments would not give up the boon of the United Nations even under a head-on attack.

2054

In the realm of human rights, which is the most cherished possession of free peoples, the last General Assembly made notable progress. It reached, by large majorities, agreements on the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, on Treaties or Conventions on Genocide, and on the Freedoms of Newsgathering and Transmission.

Unto us much is given through the United Nations and much is required of us through the United Nations. Our cooperation advances the cause of "saving succeeding generations from the scourge of war" and "promoting social progress and better standards of life in larger freedom."

In my judgment, the responsibly active citizen will appraise the services of the United Nations at their true value. The result of that appraisal will, I believe, impel him to support American policy within the United Nations, and cause him, as a citizen of the United States, to promote loyalty to the United Nations.

We, here today, students, parents, friends of the college, can do much to strengthen the whole process of international cooperation for which the United Nations stands. I can assure you that those who are directly responsible for our policies within the United Nations want and need your views, whether they are expressed to us personally, through your letters, through civic organizations, or through newspapers, magazines and radios. You can, as informed citizens, appreciate and understand what America's responsibilities are in a controversial world, and create the public opinion which is the animating spirit of the nation in its leadership.

The foreign policy of America is what the American people, composite of racial stocks from many lands, believe and support. Words of public servants have little moral or political power unless they are animated by the will of the people.

Of us much is required. You have erected a Field House on a campus which shall be a structure of service and beauty for generations of students to come. It has for the survivors of those war heroes who marched away to the strains of The Stars and Stripes Forever, a special significance associated with danger and sacrifice. It challenges us who succeed them to dedicate our daily thoughts and service to those priceless objectives for which the men of Middlebury gave their lives—to keep government free and preserve the blessings of liberty.

"A POSITIVE PROGRAM FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY"

[*Continued from page* 15]

to us? Many answers have been given to this question, the most celebrated being the listing of the four freedoms. Undoubtedly one among them must be liberty to exert power in the policy of the community, large or small, in which we find ourselves. Mr. Hayes complained that the people had no effective power at the polls. This is not an uncommon complaint, but I believe that it rests upon a widespread misconception about party politics, especially in a two-party system. We must not suppose that at election time Party A comes forward with programme X and Party B with the contrasting programme Y, and that the voters are invited to choose between X and Y. Political parties are not so foolish as to risk anything of the kind! Long before election time they know very well whether X or Y is likely to appeal to the voters. Hence when they come forward at the pools, one of them offers X plus a fraction, the other X minus a fraction; and the real voters' choice is: who shall operate X? Such parties are not so much in opposition as in competition. We must notice, however, that it is in this way that an organized minority can influence democratically the policy of the community, even if it never attains political power; if its platform is obviously attractive to the voters, the majority in power must adopt many planks from that platform to stay in power; it is for this reason that the right of the minority to make itself heard is an essential constituent of democracy.

During these two days we have heard much of "equality of opportunity." To my mind, the conception embodied in this phrase is less an equality than a liberty; liberty to select and follow a particular career. What does it actually mean? Opportunity to do what? In a college town, before a student audience, one is tempted to speak as though it meant opportunity to go to college. To the student age, this looks like the right answer; for the student age, it is the right answer. This however, is not the common connotation of the phrase, and indeed one sometimes hears it used as though it meant opportunity to develop gastric ulcers or high blood pressure in the endeavour to gain a million dollars. But is this really the kind of opportunity that all men do and should desire? Mr. Thomas pointed out how greatly we overemphasize money as a symbol of success (much more than money for its own sake) in our society. The most concrete answer to the question, what opportunities do men desire? came from a rather unexpected quarter, from Mr. O'Rourke, the diplomatic representative of what we must now think of as the Santa Claus Oil Company of New Jersey. He showed us that the demand for economic security was only a part of the answer; that there exists an equally significant demand for the possibility of advancement, a demand that one's life work should be significant and meaningful, and above all a demand that one should be treated as a human being, as an individual, worthy of respect for oneself and prepared to concede it to others.

Mr. O'Rourke of course was not alone in emphasizing this last fundamental human need. Mr. Hayes and Mr. Mowrer both stressed the swamping soullessness of the Big: Big business, Big labour, Big government. I must not put words into the mouth of Mr. Brown, yet I suspect that he would perhaps attach more significance to this aspect of the wrongs of his people, than to their economic handicaps, great as they are. Mr. LaFollette brought out the necessity for our learning to treat Germans as human beings with their own dignity. Miss Kelley, from her direct experience, spoke movingly of the necessity of translating into governmental terms our belief in the dignity of human beings.

Let me say in parenthesis, that I wish we had had more time in which to explore fully Miss Kelley's specific contribution. The problems of her Legal Aid Society might have served us as a concrete small-scale model for our wide-ranging discussion. Upon this model problem the different points of view might have emerged more clearly. Some might have said that we should put aside the specific question of legal aid for the poor, and give all our energy to striving for such a degree of economic equality throughout the whole nation that all could afford legal defence. Others perhaps might be content to continue as we are, to continue as a philanthropy access to that justice which we abstractly believe to be an inalienable right. Others again would say that we should make it a State-supported project, and ignore the

2055

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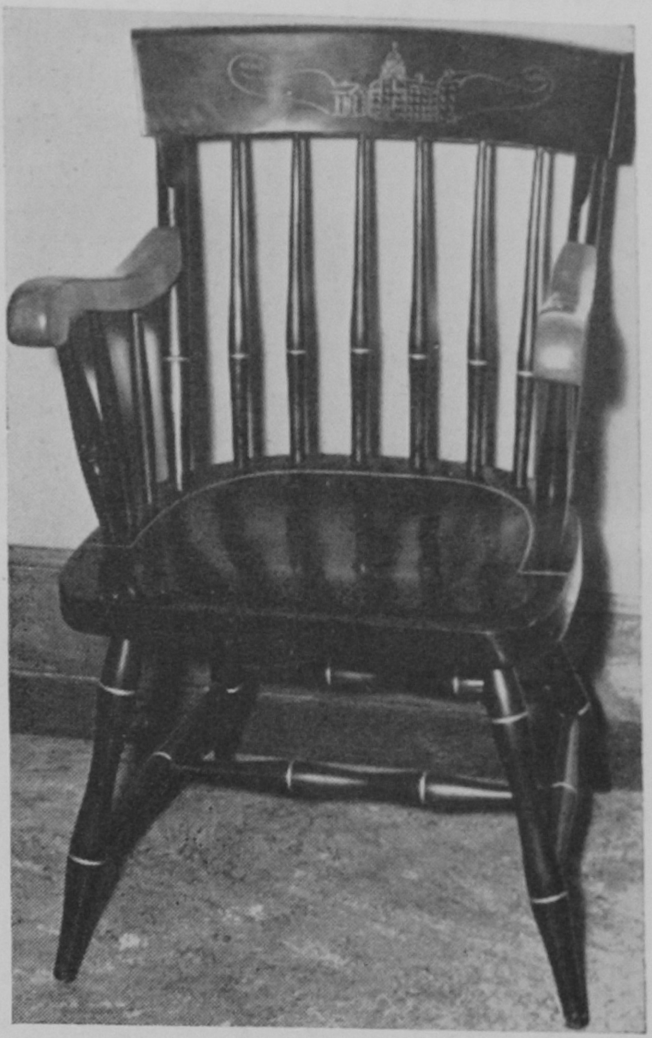

psychological and possible juridical risks of having both sides hired by the same employer.

Returning from the parenthesis to my main theme, that of respect for the dignity of the individual, and the necessity for such respect, what we might call "social democracy," Dr. Wertham pointed out that this matter may have its pathology as well as its healthy vigour. Mr. Thomas spoke of our tradition of free and easy social intercourse, yet that tradition can become warped. One thinks of the service man at the gas station who accepts your tip, and reasserts his individuality and independence by spitting in your wheel tracks as you drive away. A few weeks ago I read "The Naked and the Dead" by Norman Mailer: a powerful, but to me an infinitely depressing book. In that book hardly a character has any sense of pride in doing a job well; not one has any sense that part of the job, part in which you can take pride, is accepting orders at the right time and the right place. In that book every man who gives an order looks narrowly and doubtfully to see whether he is going to get away with it; everyone who receives an order considers within himself whether his pride and his virility allow him to obey. What is lacking here is the sense that liberty or independence carries with it responsibility; the sense that discipline which as Mr. Stace pointed out, need not mean regimentation may and should become merged in self-discipline. As Dr. Wertham said, we are too prone to regard the misfortunes of society as accidents for which we share no blame; and I also hinted at this point. To me this whole topic of individual dignity and responsibility falls under the heading, not of liberty, nor of equality, but of fraternity. We are our brother's keeper. As Miss Kelley said, we must accept responsibility for the welfare of every person in our community; and that statement raises the question that I raised this morning, how large is a democracy? How large is the community of which Miss Kelley speaks? We may have to put up with a stop-gap practical answer, but can there be any logical answer less than "the whole world"?

On the other side of the antithesis, which I am overemphasizing now, stand those who consider that individualism is a part of sturdy growth that can look after itself while we solve more urgent problems of inequality: inequality of possessions, of health, of education (or, as Mr. Hawley says, of enlightenment), of opportunity, and so on. Those who, like Dr. Wertham, Miss Kelley, and Mr. Brown, are in their daily lives in close contact with these tangible inequalities do not underrate them, and that is a fact of which we should take note. Those of us who are academicians and live more or less within the ivory tower are perhaps tempted to underrate the importance of tangible inequalities, and to overrate the significance of the intangibles. It was, in fact, a little surprising to find that Mr. Thomas showed no inclination at all to do this.

It was reassuring to hear that the problem of these tangible inequalities may not be insoluble. I come from the City of Montreal where it is our custom to present a gold-headed cane to the first skipper to bring his ship in to harbour through the breaking ice of the St. Lawrence. It was pleasant to hear from Mr. Chalmers that if we are again threatened with an economic freeze-up the economists can break the ice with their gold-headed Keynes. I did not feel that Mr. Chalmers fully explained how politicians could be induced to commit political suicide by maintaining high taxes in times of government surplus. Theoretically, budgets based upon sound economic theory should be possible, given a sufficiently educated electorate; but that may still be far off, and naturally the party out of power delights to confuse the issue. A possible partial and temporary solution here might be to hold congressional elections at longer intervals, which might tempt representatives to act more wisely than the voters would have them, and in so doing not to commit political suicide but perhaps to achieve divorce from politics by mutual consent.

In the camp of those who feel that the sanctity of the individual can safely be compromised for the moment, that the intangibles of democracy can be sacrificed to the tangible, we must include those who feel that of all our problems the most urgent and appalling is the threat from outside, the threat to our whole society from a rival society. That these threats are very real, very alarming, no one can for a moment deny; I was particularly impressed by the observation that the example of Yugoslavia shows us that Moscow is not interested merely in the spread of communism, but is interested rather in the spread of Russian communism. Mr. LaFollette and Mr. Schlesinger both agreed that some recession from the ideals of democracy is permissible, and even necessary, not only in the heat of warfare, but in the cold war. Mr. Mowrer, I think, felt that the only alternative to eventual war was a highly improbable reconstruction of international responsibilities. Mr. Schlesinger, however, salutarily reminded us that if democracy has its weaknesses and its troubles, so has communism; the struggle between them may become an endurance test, on which we for our side are not too inauspiciously launched. Senator Flanders, on the other hand, making the same point by implication, warned us that our endurance is limited, and that for us to continue as we are now going in the international field may demand not only some sacrifice of democratic principles (the liberty aspect of our problem), but also a sacrifice of expensive social services (the equality aspect).

One final word. I began with the slogan of the French Revolution, but I did not complete it: it does contain an alternative: liberté, égalité, fraternité ou la mort. If democracy does not achieve, in some reasonable measure, liberty and equality and fraternity, it assuredly faces its own death.

2056

Alumni News and Notes

Compiled and prepared by the Alumni and Alumnae Offices

Regional Dinner Notes

By E. J. WILEY, '13, *Director of Alumni Relations*

During the winter and spring of 1948 and 1949 seventeen dinner meetings of Middlebury Alumni have been held in the eastern and midwestern areas with a total of some 1100 of Middlebury's constituency gathering to renew friendships and hear the late news from the campus.

The sound film "Sno' Time for Learning" produced by Paramount Pictures on the campus of the College proved to be a much enjoyed feature of this year's dinners. Talks on recent developments at the College were given in various centers by several members of the faculty and staff.

Dinner Highlights

Washington, D. C., January 26, Ambassador Hotel, E. C. Roller, '34, chairman; H. Shea, '36, Toastmaster; attendance 40.

New York City, January 28, Aldine Club, R. L. Boyd, '39, and Jean M. Sweeney, '40, co-chairmen; Dr. R. J. Boehm, '38, Toastmaster; attendance 240.

Rochester, N. Y., March 7, University Club, A. R. Clarke, '39, chairman; guest speaker, Dr. John Holden,former faculty member at Middlebury and Commissioner-elect of Education in Vermont; attendance 48.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 8, Park Lane Restaurant, G. E. Wiley, '27, chairman and Toastmaster; A. Beebe, '38, elected chairman for 1949–50, with S. A. Carroll, '23, vice-chairman and Mrs. Alice Bassett Brown, '38, secretary-treasurer; attendance 55.

Cleveland, Ohio, March 10, Women's City Club, W. Slade, Jr., '17, and Mrs. E. W. Brailey, '19, co-chairmen; Mr. Slade, Toastmaster; K. Sloper, '32, elected chairman for 1949–50; attendance 61.

Chicago, Ill., March 12, Harding's Restaurant, Chaplain J. C. McLeod, '26, chairman; S. A. Babcock, '27, Toastmaster; attendance 36.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 14, Plankinton House, D. F. Howe, '29, chairman; J. C. Novotny, '26, Toastmaster; S. C. Hallquist, '25, elected Toastmaster for 1949–50; attendance 20.

Springfield, Mass., March 25, Blake's Restaurant, J. G. Hardy, '24, chairman and Toastmaster; attendance 60.

Boston, Mass., March 26, Commander Hotel (Cambridge), Walter E. Brooker, '37, chairman; E. Romeo, '39, Toastmaster; attendance 125.

Albany, N. Y., April 4, Howard Johnson's Restaurant, E. F. Gollnick, '25, presided with Edith H. Tallmadge, '21, in charge of arrangements; attendance 66.

Utica, N. Y., April 5, Hotel Hamilton, M. Gilbert Hubbard, '41, chairman and Toastmaster; G. R. Davis, '40, elected chairman for 1949–50; W. A. T. Cassedy, '41, of Syracuse, appointed to work with Davis on possible division of Utica district and setting up of a dinner group in Syracuse; attendance 46.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 7, The New Century Club, F. H. Smith, '37, chairman and Toastmaster; H. O. Thayer, '12, elected chairman for 1949–50 and Nancy Surtees, '47, secretary-treasurer; special program feature—Swarthmore vs. Middlebury debate; attendance 40.

Hartford, Conn., April 29, Hotel Bond, C. G. Whitney, '27, chairman, S. R. Rapport, '25, Toastmaster; attendance 80.

Springfield, Vt., May 3, Hartness House, R. A. Clark, '36, chairman; Judge A. D. Leahy, '38, Toastmaster; attendance 42.

Concord, N. H., May 4, Alumni House (St. Paul's School campus), Mrs. Bernice M. Eastman, '29, chairman; M. W. Chapin, Jr., '25, Toastmaster; attendance 27.

Montpelier, Vt., May 6, J. N. Perrin, III, '26, chairman and song leader; Dr. D. S. Atwood, '13, Toastmaster; Dr. R. E. Noble, Vermont Commissioner of Education among speakers; attendance 56.

Middlebury, Vt., May 14, Gifford Hall, B. W. Fisher, '14, chairman and Toastmaster; special features: singing by former President John M. Thomas, '90, of "Gamaliel Painter's Cane," and impromptu group singing of songs from William Hazlett Upson's musical play, "Middlebury Parade"; attendance 56.

1887

ADDRESSES: **Dennis McHugh,** Middlebury, Vt.

1890

MARRIAGES: **Dr. John M. Thomas** to **Eleanor S. Ross,** '95, on June 18 in Middlebury, Vt.

1895

DEATHS: **M. Lillian Heath** on Feb. 14 in Morganton, N. C. **Eben J. Fullam** on April 26 in Mt. Dora, Fla.

1897

ADDRESSES: **Mabelle Holden Enman,** 18 Teddy Rd., Worcester 3, Mass.

1900

ADDRESSES: **Rev. Thomas A. Carlson,** 101 S. Tremont St., Oceanside, Calif.

1902

David A. Burke was retired from the U.S. Maritime Comm. Service as of Dec. 31, 1947; address: 205 Hazard St., Orlando, Fla.

1905

ADDRESSES: **Jesse French,** Hines Creek, Alberta, Canada.

Prudence Stickney Mayo (Mrs. William B.) has been selected Vt. State Mother for 1949.

1908

ADDRESSES: **Theodora Crane,** 3217 Klingle Rd., Washington 8, D. C.

1909

ADDRESSES: **Carson Beane,** 98 Grand Blvd., Binghamton, N. Y. **Gideon R. Norton,** 9 Elm St., Middlebury, Vt.

1911

Edwin S. S. Sunderland has been elected president of St. Luke's Hospital in N. Y. C.

1912

ADDRESSES: **May I. Thayer,** 91 North Allen St., Albany, N. Y.

1913

DEATHS: **Dr. Dale S. Atwood,** past president of the Associated Alumni, on June 26 at St. Johnsbury, Vt.

ADDRESSES: **Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Williams (Caroline Buttolph),** 85 Nichols Road, Cohasset, Mass.

1914

Benjamin W. Fisher has been elected Mayor of St. Albans, Vt.

2057

1915

ADDRESSES: **Britomarte Somers Gibson** (Mrs. H. P.), Braeloch, West Barnet, Vt. **Pauline Helms Knight** (Mrs. Howard), Meredith, N. H. **Clarence W. McIntire,** 1400 Kirkwood Rd., Austin, Texas. **Laura Mead,** Van Leer Apts., Colfax, Wash.

Dr. Elbert C. Cole has been elected a Life Member of the Board of Trustees of Middlebury College.

1916

ADDRESSES: **Lois Belle Wright Hildreth** (Mrs. William W.), Wolfeboro, N. H.

1917

DEATHS: **Arthur M. Ottman** on March 21 in Schenectady, N. Y.

ADDRESSES: **Charles R. Lee, Jr.,** 2730 Wisconsin Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C. **Senichi Fujimura,** Nakacho No. 116, Shirahata, Kanagawa-Ku, Yokohama, Japan.

1918

ADDRESSES: **Margaret Chatfield,** Hearthstone-Outpost Inn, Ridgefield, Conn. **Rev. Leslie M. Shedd,** Cajon 514, Cochabama, Bolivia, S. A.

1919

ADDRESSES: **Henry M. Garrison,** 126 Plymouth Ave., Rochester, N. Y. **Madeline Halford Dixon** (Mrs. Frederick R.), Piermont, N. H. **Gertrude Perkins Kleinspehn** (Mrs. W. G.), 52 Funston Ave., Albertson, L. I. **Franklin A. Hebard,** 33 Chestnut St., Salem, Mass.

Ruth E. Cann is in Germany with the International Refugee Organization; address: International Refugee Organization, A. P. O. 407, Area 7 Headquarters, c/o P. M., N. Y. C.

1920

DEATHS: **Helen Clark Howland** (Mrs. Burt W.) on May 12 in Brandon, Vt.

ADDRESSES: **Col. R. K. Farnham,** 9 Innes Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y. **Fannie Lincoln Howell** (Mrs. H. H.), 9490 Mesa Vista, La Mesa, Calif. **Mary E. Bliss,** 634 Washington St., Holliston, Mass.

1921

DEATHS: **Frances Wiley Snodgrass** (Mrs. John H.) on March 26 in Bristol, Va.

1922

ADDRESSES: **Karen Carlson,** 101 S. Tremont St., Oceanside, Calif. **Paul M. Ross,** 56½ West St., Rutland, Vt. **John H. Prescott,** Hunterdon County Democrat, Flemington, N. J.

Morton S. Butler is principal of Butler Business School in Bridgeport, Conn.

1923

ADDRESSES: **Margaret Graham Davidson** (Mrs. Edward B.), 181 Franklin St., Buffalo 2, N. Y. **Henry H. Eddy,** 111 Spruce St., Shiremanstown, Pa.

1924

DEATHS: **Maynard J. Axtell** on March 11 in Minneapolis, Minn.

ADDRESSES: **Jessie Bennett Veit** (Mrs. Alfred T.), Box 213, Gamboa, Canal Zone. **Edris Thayer,** 217 Highland Ave., Middletown, N. Y.

1925

ADDRESSES: **Olivet Beckwith,** Ferncliff Ave., West Hartford 7, Conn. **Katherine Stockwell Geehr** (Mrs. Richard L.), 382 Western Ave., Brattleboro, Vt. **Melvin C. Livingston,** 130 No. 4th Ave., Mechanicville, N. Y.

Emile T. Holley has retired from Miner Teachers' College after 16 years of service.

1926

ADDRESSES: **Marshall B. Hardy,** 1046 Pawnee Rd., Wilmette, Ill. **Chester V. Grant,** c/o National City Bank of N. Y., Juan Luna, Manila, Philippines. **Mildred Williams Bacon,** Box 454, Unadilla, N. Y. **John W. Morris,** 99 Central Ave., St. Petersburg, Fla. **Richard K. Hazen,** 224 Madison Ave., River Edge, N. J.

1927

ADDRESSES: **Rachel Poole de Santos** (Mrs. Edgar E.), No. Washington St., Norton, Mass. **Rev. R. Scott Irons,** 231 So. Union St., Burlington, Vt.

John T. Conley has been appointed Commissioner of Industrial Relations for the State of Vt.

1928

ADDRESSES: **Abbott C. Carney,** Box 748, Tempe, Arizona. **Dr. Greenlief H. Lambert,** 326 San Ignacio Drive, El Monte, Calif. **Dorothy Perry Sills** (Mrs. Earl H.), Terrace Rd., R. D. 3, Schenectady, N. Y. **Mildred Badger Clark** (Mrs. Vincent), Rt. 1, Box 170A, Redmond, Ore. **Florence Philipsen Coombs** (Mrs. Frederick), 66-D Weis Rd., Albany 3, N. Y.

1929

BIRTHS: A son, Stephen Morrill, to **Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeWitt** on April 28.

ADDRESSES: **Mary Crane Kinghorn** (Mrs. John H.), 77 Ball Rd., Mountain Lakes, N. J. **Eleanor Holden Ings** (Mrs. Hazen), 36 Woodbine Ave., Plainfield, N. J. **Ada V. Felch,** 2610 Whitis Ave., Austin, Texas. **Rev. Bristol Chatterton,** Esperance, N. Y. **Carolyn Chaffin Rose** (Mrs. A. Spaulding), Phillipston, Mass. **Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Bosworth (Helen Walter),** 549 High Rock St., Needham 92, Mass.

1930

BIRTHS: A daughter, Barbara Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jones (**Nathalie Hall**) on March 8, 1948; address: 200 Warren St., Waltham, Mass.

ADDRESSES: **Helen Putnam,** 409 Huntington Ave., Boston 15, Mass. **Dr. Burton S. Marsh,** 503 E. Fifth St., Montgomery 6, Ala.

Elizabeth C. Norman is with Rogers & Slade in N. Y. C.; address: c/o Lillian Press, 17 East 87th St., New York 28.

1931

MARRIAGES: **John J. Kelly** to Elizabeth Baker on April 4 in Bennington, Vt.

BIRTHS: A daughter, Nancy Caroline, to **Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Sherman** on Feb. 24.

ADDRESSES: **Mary Evans Thornhill** (Mrs. Fred S.), 980 Whittier Ave., Akron 2, Ohio. **Albert M. Saldutti,** 80 Commercial St., Newark, N. J. **J. Calvin Affleck,** 58 Beech St., Maywood, N. J. **Louis F. Richardson,** 771 Park Ave., Rochester 7, N. Y.

Wyman C. Tupper is with the Gillette Razor Co. in Boston as Ass't Chief Metallurgist; address: 4 Longview Drive, Marblehead, Mass.

Dr. Fred D. Hughes is with the Medical Dept. of Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester, N. Y.

2058

1932

BIRTHS: A daughter, Susan Crain, to **Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Burrowes** on May 13. A son, Walter J., Jr., to **Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Nelson** on May 23.

ADDRESSES: **William J. Hanna,** 23525 Burbank Blvd., Woodland Hills, Calif. **Dr. Lynn R. Callin,** Huntington Hills So., Rochester 9, N. Y. **Avis Collins Fleischer** (Mrs. Robert), R.F.D. 1, Troy, N. Y. **David B. Lawton,** 234 Dowes Ave., Pittsfield, Mass. **Mr. and Mrs. Gray N. Taylor (Georgiana Hulett),** 18 Seventh Ave., Gloversville, N. Y. **Ruth Humphrey Perkins** (Mrs. L. R.), 1150 Woodbury, Portsmouth, N. H.

1933

BIRTHS: A son, Stephen Henning, to Mr. and Mrs. Henning Woellmer (**Dorothy Burgess**) on Oct. 8, 1948.

ADDRESSES: **Grace Covey Laughlin** (Mrs. James W.), 1405 Hamilton St., Wilmington, Del. **Donald J. Falvey,** R.F.D., Deep River, Conn. **Elaine Updyke,** 5153 Ashford-Dunwoody Rd., Chamblee, Ga. **Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Clemens (Eleanor Benjamin '32),** 36 Bradley Hill Rd., Hingham, Mass. **Frances Davis,** 127 W. 195th St., Bronx 63, N. Y. **Rev. and Mrs. Rollin T. Campbell (Helen Dawson '37),** R. D. 1, Towanda, Pa. **Elizabeth Hamlin Arnold** (Mrs. Philip E.), W. Cummington, Mass.

1934

MARRIAGES: **Hazel Hemminger Ratajczak** to Frank G. Bradley on April 23 in Elkins Park, Pa.; address: 2179 Matthews Ave., Apt. C., New York 60.

BIRTHS: A son, Douglas Reed, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Lathrop (**Gertrude M. Hewitt**) on Feb. 6. Ason, Richard Wayne, to **Dr. and Mrs. Fred F. DeBold** on Oct. 24, 1948.

ADDRESSES: **Floyd L. Taylor,** 2514 Whittier Dr., La Crescenta, Calif. **Dr. Curtiss B. Hickcox,** 19 Boswell Rd., W. Hartford, Conn. **Margaret Snow Freeman** (Mrs. J. Frederick), 17 High St., Sharon, Mass.

Dr. Thomas R. Noonan is with the Medical Div. of the Upjohn Co. in Kalamazoo, Mich.; address: 2249 Tipperary Rd., Kalamazoo, Mich.

1935

ADDRESS: **Ellis K. Haines,** 86 East Park Rd., Grand Island, N. Y. **Elizabeth Coley Congdon** (Mrs. Donald G.), 24 Moore Ave., Worcester 2, Mass. **Arlene Newcomb Dusenbury** (Mrs. Henry, Jr.), 7 Garden Pl., Chatham, N. J. **Barbara McNeely Mueller** (Mrs. John), 561 N. Losey Blvd., La Crosse, Wisconsin. **Natalie H. Dunsmoor,** 60 Tunxis Ave., Bloomfield, Conn. **Dorothy E. Williams,** 317 Burncoat St., Worcester 6, Mass.

Burton C. Holmes has been appointed general agent of Aetna Life Insurance Co. in Columbus, O.; address: 3410 Lincoln Tower, Columbus, Ohio.

Alice Cooke Brown (**Mrs. John H.**) received her Ph. D. degree from N. Y. U. School of Education in Oct., 1948. She was recently elected President of the Vt. State A.A.U.W.

1936

ADDRESSES: **Robert H. Brown,** 59 Bank St., St. Albans, Vt. **Frank B. Moore,** 860–12th St., Boulder, Col. **Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Cady (Marjorie Arnold '38),** 139 Valley Stream Rd., Larchmont, N. Y. **Hamilton Shea,** 207 Mulberry Lane, Larchmont, N. Y. **Josephine Anderson Michaud** (Mrs. Stanley E.), 30 Emerson St., Alden, N. Y. **Col. George B. Robbins,** Apt. 1-C, 5 Meadowbrook Village, Plainfield, N. J.

1937

BIRTHS: A daughter, Virginia Ann, to **Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Foster (Audrey Dimm '39)** on Feb. 4; address: 106 Yale Drive, Lake Charles, La. A daughter, Roberta Ann, to **Capt. and Mrs. Carroll Hasseltine** on Dec. 30, 1948. A daughter, Jayne Ellen, to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Berno (**Joy Rahr**) on March 11.

ADDRESSES: **Edna Maskell French** (Mrs. George M., Jr.), 21 Benefit St., Worcester, Mass. **Albert W. Pollard,** 54 Belmont Ave., Northampton, Mass. **Marjorie Bulkeley Garwood** (Mrs. Jack), 4516 Newport Ave., Norfolk 8, Va. **Harriet Buck Anderson** (Mrs. Carl E.), 21 Jordan Lane, Wethersfield, Conn. **Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Vassar (Jean Porter),** Huntington, Mass. **Dr. Wendell H. Powers,** 16556 Greenlawn Ave., Detroit 21, Mich. **Erma A. Wright,** 84 Fairview Ave., Athol, Mass.

William G. Craig is Associate Dean of Students at Washington State College; address: 205 Richland Drive, Pullman, Wash.

Capt. Carroll Hasseltine is stationed at Fort Richardson in Anchorage, Alaska; address: 2107th Air Weather Group, APO 942, c/o P.M., Seattle, Wash.

1938

ENGAGEMENTS: **C. Albert Pritchard** to Dorothy Inglis of Middletown, Conn.

BIRTHS: A daughter, Nancy Sargent, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Clark, Jr. (**Anne Sargent**) on Feb. 8. A son, Peter Curtis, to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brooks (**Rebecca Abbott**) on Nov. 3, 1948.

ADDRESSES: **Alice Bassett Brown** (Mrs. Norman R.), 31 Woodette Place, Buffalo 7, N. Y. **Lillian Mowatt Critchfield** (Mrs. Joseph P.), 825 Peyton Rd., S. W., Atlanta, Ga. **Elin Handyside Hoag** (Mrs. Harold D.), 232 Jamaicaway, Jamaica Plain 30, Mass. **Bruce B. Peach,** 36 A Anderson St., Boston 14, Mass. **Elizabeth Gates Tuttle** (Mrs. Irving W.), 29 Manchester St., Nashua, N. H. **Raymond Fairbrother,** 50 Shade St., Lexington, Mass. **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cairns (Evelyn White '40),** 1821 Kensington Rd., Dayton, Ohio. **Winifred Duffield Taylor** (Mrs. George), 1 Columbia Ave., Hartsdale, N. Y. **Rev. Herman N. Benner,** 2329 Hillcrest Dr., S. E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Capt. William M. Moreau is on active duty with the Air Force at Langley Air Force Base; address: 126 A Armstrong Dr., Hampton, Va.

1939

BIRTHS: A daughter, Marjorie Ruth, to **Mr. and Mrs. Melvin W. McKenney (Marian Hewes '38)** on Jan. 28. A son, Bradford Stalker, to **Mr. and Mrs. George Park** on April 6.

ADDRESSES: **Dorothy Smith Craig** (Mrs. Alfred S.), 6 Crescent St., Rutland, Vt. **Dr. James A. Singiser,** 21 Centre St., Watertown, Mass. **Francis W. Cashman,** 127 Ralston Ave., South Orange, N. J. **Rev. George L. Greene,** 328 Courtland Ave., Park Ridge, Ill. **Edward F. Grosenbeck,** 35 Bolton Rd., New Hartford, N. Y. **Mildred L. Washburn,** 243 E. 46th St., New York 17. **Arthena P. Gregg,** Deep River, Conn. **Joyce MacKenzie Cropsey** (Mrs. James H.), 86 Dartmouth Rd., Massapequa, L. I. **George C. Park,** 49 Holland Rd., Melrose, Mass. **Elizabeth Letson,** 130 Myrtle St., Boston 14, Mass.

2059

1940

MARRIAGES: **Marjorie Burditt** to William W. Striker on June 18 in Wakefield, Mass.

BIRTHS: A son, Thomas Truman, to **Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Lloyd Butterfield** on March 4. A son, Barton MacNeill, to Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Hall (**Beverly Barton**) on April 8; address: 376 Yale Ave., New Haven 15, Conn. A daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Spaulding (**Laura Chamberlain**) on April 16; address: 3614 E. Tampa Circle, Tampa 9, Fla. A son, Douglas Brown, to **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pickard** on April 25; address: 196 Pitman St., Providence 6, R. I.

ADDRESSES: **Elisabeth Allen,** Box 1720, Honolulu, T. H. **William W. Hildreth, Jr.,** 2644 Hibernice Ave., New Orleans, La. **John M. Mahoney,** 312 Silver St., Bennington, Vt. **H. Gaither Norton,** 15108 Morrison St., Sherman Oaks, Calif.

1941

MARRIAGES: **Nicholas R. Krauszer** to Jeannette M. Ruddy on Feb. 18 in Metuchen, N. J.; address: 71 Rose St., Metuchen, N. J.

BIRTHS: A daughter, Pamela Dale, to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin L. Marshburn (**Hope Smith**) on Feb. 26. A son, Lee Roberts, to **Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beckwith (Edith Lee '44)** on March 1. A son, Richard Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Higbee (**Helen Rothery**) on Feb. 24. A son, James Frederick, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Verdery, Jr. (**Charlotte Gilbert**) on April 22; address: 166 Park Lane Villas, Summer St., Stamford, Conn.

ADDRESSES: **John F. Hogan,** 3716 Lytle Rd., c/o Mrs. J. A. Donahue, Shaker Heights, Ohio. **William H. Hallock, Jr.,** 394 Liberty St., Newburgh, N. Y. **John W. West,** 17 Cliffside Dr., Tuckahoe, N. Y. **John L. Albert,** 222 Edgeley Ave., Glenside, Pa. **Deborah Mayo Beattie** (Mrs. Donald G.), Mayo Building, Apt. 2, Northfield, Vt. **William McMahon,** 310 South 10th St., Basement Apt. E, Philadelphia, Pa. **Jane Skillman Sara** (Mrs. Joseph J.), Woodstock Stage, R.F.D., Rutland, Vt. **Barbara Mower Brown** (Mrs. Francis E.), Hill & Dale Rd., Carmel, N. Y. **Merritt F. Garland, Jr.,** 108 So. Park St., Bradford, Mass. **Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hicks (Elizabeth Robertson '40),** 11 Norton Place, Cambridge, Mass. **Lyndon D. Martin,** 108 East Park Rd., Grand Island, N. Y. **Donald W. Kitchin,** Rt. 44, Bull Hill Rd., Pittsfield, Mass. **John C. Agnew,** Burlington Free Press, Burlington, Vt. **Albert B. Root, III,** 3611 Hycliffe Ave., St. Matthews, Ky. **Barbara Babcock Pfeil** (Mrs. Hartley), 7311 S. Yates Ave., Chicago 49, Ill. **Robert A. Martin,** 5416 Nimitz Court, Louisville, Ky.

1942

BIRTHS: A daughter, Ellen Brewster, to **Mr. and Mrs. William D. Green** on Jan. 9. A daughter, Helen Joan, to **Mr. and Mrs. William Hennefrund (Elizabeth Ring '44)** on Feb. 20. A son, Peter Wynn, to **Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson Wood (Virginia Wynn '43)** on April 6. A daughter, Patricia Alice, to **Mr. and Mrs. Ira P. Townsend (Sara Martenis '41)** on Feb. 21.

ADDRESSES: **David W. Emmons,** R.F.D. 1, Old Lyme, Conn. **Eleanor M. Walker,** 716 East 9th St., Apt. 11, New York 9. **Leonie Vuoto Choquette** (Mrs. Charles R.), 86 Bristol St., Hartford 6, Conn. **Phillip W. Lees,** 1 Belmont St., Amesbury, Mass. **James A. Ferren,** 895 So. Madison Ave., Pasadena 5, Calif. **Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Whitehouse (Nancy Hall),** 25 Cedar Isl Ave., Clinton, Conn. **Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bates (Nancy Rindfusz),** 14 Peony Rd., Levvittown, Hicksville, N. Y. **Joan Calley,** 45 Selwyn Rd., Belmont 78, Mass.

1943

BIRTHS: A son, William Albert, to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Ringer (**Rita Wood**) on March 19. A daughter, Jodee Pike, to **Mr. and Mrs. Earle J. Bishop** on March 22. A son, Jean-Pierre Stanley, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Booth (**Genevieve Jodry**) on July 6, 1948; address: Via Mosè Bianchi 68, Milano, Italy.

ADDRESSES: **Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Booth (Marion Thompson),** 114 Delmont St., Manchester, Conn. **Beatrice M. Barrett,** 716 East Ninth St., Apt. 11, New York 9. **Martin S. Wittlin,** 12 Stark Place, Lynbrook, N. Y. **Raymond W. Hodge,** 396 Elm St., Walpole, Mass. **Ihler Grimmelmann,** 92 Grove St., New York City. **James P. Brown, Jr.,** Box 356, Short Beach, Conn. **Howard R. Friedman,** 13 Rue Vaugiraud, Paris 6, France. **Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Decker, Jr. (Eunice Bory '41),** 15 Park St., Lee, Mass. **Katherine Kurtz,** 407 Journalism, Columbia Univ. Press, Columbia Univ., New York 27. **Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brown (Alice Cooke '35),** Sky Ranch, R.F.D. 3, Brandon, Vt. **Elliot A. Baines,** 1702 Summit Ave., Westfield, N. J.

1944

ENGAGEMENTS: **Helen Beardslee** to Dr. Donald B. Johnstone of Burlington, Vt.

BIRTHS: A daughter, Shelley Anne, to **Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott (Elizabeth Carr '46)** on March 27. A son, Richard Erwin, to **Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Ingalls (Frances Marshall)** on April 28. A son, Douglas Arthur, to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Pike (**Doris Orth**) on May 14.

ADDRESSES: **Mr. and Mrs. George F. Wiemann, III (Dolores Balzac '46),** 55 Waller Ave., White Plains, N. Y. **Catherine Perrins Robertson** (Mrs. Theodore R.), 3060 B Western Ave., Park Forest, Chicago Heights, Ill. **Elizabeth A. Tracy,** 1761 Vallejo St., San Francisco, Calif. **Kathryn Guernsey Smith** (Mrs. Richard), R.D. 1, Schoharie, N. Y. **Helen A. Beardslee,** 1161 Parkwood Blvd., Schenectady, N. Y. **Anne Bowns Sayre** (Mrs. David), 117 Mayflower Garden, Stamford, Conn. **Dorothy Ayers Caswell** (Mrs. John), 45 Seminary St., Middlebury, Vt. **Dr. Robert P. Darrow,** 5338 Baltimore Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

1945

MARRIAGES: **Dr. P. H. Dunham** to Mary Gordon on Feb. 5 in Upper Montclair, N. J. **Eleanore Drake** to Timothy Horan, Jr. on Feb. 12 in N. Y. C. **Lael Kinnison** to Edward Jones on Feb. 5 in Melrose, Mass. **June Kempf** to Stephen M. Carney on Feb. 19 in Orange, N. J.; address: U. S. Embassy, Quito, Ecuador. **Miriam Kendzur** to Harold Kolodney on Dec. 17, 1948 in N. Y. C.; address: 405 W. 23rd St., N. Y. C. **Joseph H. Mann, Jr.** to Helen Muhlfelder on April 26 in Albany, N. Y.

BIRTHS: A son, Richard Ramsey, to Dr. and Mrs. Charles Terhune (**Phyllis Hopkins**) on March 6. A son, Ralph III, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Major, Jr. (**Elizabeth Casey**) on Dec. 28, 1948. A daughter, Patricia Ann, to **Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Cooke (Dorothy Cleary '44)** on Nov. 1, 1948. A son, Anthony Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Riva (**Ruth-Ann Merrill**) on Dec. 24, 1948.

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ADDRESSES: **James E. Bertschinger,** 102 Dauntless Lane, Hartford, Conn. **Norman H. Dailey,** 650 East 260th St., Euclid, Ohio. **Dr. Elam M. Hitchner, Jr.,** 413 West 3rd St., Moorestown, N. J. **Tatiana Khmel Markow** (Mrs. George R.), 1341 Crane St., Schenectady 5, N. Y. **Ruth Hanson Cleveland** (Mrs. Donald S.), 1724 Jackson Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich. **Patricia de Learie Haufler** (Mrs. J. Hervie, Jr.), 21 North Ferry St., Schenectady 5, N. Y. **Mr. and Mrs. Thornton C. Schoch (Jean Williams),** 1003 McLean, Royal Oak, Mich. **Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wolfley (Joanne Higgins)** Apt. 18C, Beech Spring Garden Apts., Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J. **Kenneth T. Moore,** 194 Sumner Ave., Springfield, Mass. **Jean Bender Heermans** (Mrs. Richard S.), [illegible]7 Hilltop Rd., Levitttown, L. I. **Rosemary E. Coates,** [illegible]5 Neponset Rd., Quincy 69, Mass. **Jean Crawford,** 347 West 98th St., New York 24. **Lois Hanchett Harper** (Mrs. John H., Jr.), 5 Lincoln St., Natick, Mass. **Jane Andre[illegible] Clark** (Mrs. Sheldon T.), 11430 Minden, Detroit 5, Mich.

1946

MARRIAGES: **Winifred White** to Dr. Charles Nucho on Feb. 26 in Beirut, Lebanon. **Robert C. Terrill** to **Rose Hull '47** on April 2 in N. Y. C.

BIRTHS: A daughter, Joanne Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. David Hutchinson (**Carol Becker**) on March 20. A son, Russell Everett, to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nordstrom (**Mary Cummings**) on March 25.

ADDRESSES: **Marion Turner Wright** (Mrs. Ellis W., Jr.), 6441 Malvey, Fort Worth, Texas. **Natalie Fox Fox** (Mrs. George D.), 174 Peace St., Providence, R. I. **Jayne Robertson Hacke** (Mrs. J. R.), c/o Lt. J. R. Hacke, 8th Army Engineers School, A.P.O. 612, c/o P.M., San Francisco, Calif. **Mary H. Albertson,** 2812 Adams Mill Rd., N. W., Washington 9, D. C. **Carolyn Levy,** 151 Jewett Ave., Jersey City, N. J. **Bette Bertschinger,** 3528 Russell St., Riverside, Calif. **Judith M. Lyon,** 347 West 87th St., Apt. 2, New York 24. **Jean C. Smith,** 46 High St., Turner Falls, Mass. **Katherine Rowley Purinton** (Mrs. Charles M.), Three Mile Hill, Middlebury, Conn. **Alice S. Thorn,** 603 Township Line, Jenkintown, Pa. **Elizabeth Price Kent** (Mrs. Russell B.), 3815 Garden Circle, Waltham, Mass. **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowley (Pamela Lowe),** 18 Loring St., Newton Centre 59, Mass. **Rev. and Mrs. Avery D. Post (Margaret Rowland '45)** 422 East Lane Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Jane C. Burritt is on the research staff of the Children's Hospital in Boston, Mass.; address: 10 A Chauncy St., Apt. 46, Cambridge 38, Mass.

1947

ENGAGEMENTS: **Dorothy Domina** to Everett A. Willard of Derby, Vt.

MARRIAGES: **Dorothy C. Tarr** to Chester Brown, Jr. on Oct. 23, 1948 in Manchester, Mass. **Charlotte N. Whitney** to William Smith, Jr. on Jan. 22; address: 49 Windsor Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass. **Mary Hamilton** to Sidney O. Dutcher on Jan. 8; address: 1712 S. Mason St., Appleton, Wis. **Ruth Ann Britton** to **Harold M. Gore '49** on April 2 in Flemington, N. J. **Doris V. Reynolds** to Clarence C. Cleveland on April 2 in Manomet, Mass. **Elizabeth Hornaday** to Robert E. Fry on April 23 in Swarthmore, Pa.; address: 6100 McCallum St., Germantown, Philadelphia 44, Pa. **Phyllis Hackley** to Harrison D. Foote on May 7 in Waban, Mass.

BIRTHS: A daughter, Catherine Robinson, to Mr. and Mrs. R. DeWitt Mallary, Jr. (**Evelyn Pierce**) on Jan. 10; address: 451 West 21st St., N. Y. C. A son, Thomas MacAvoy, to Mr. and Mrs. MacAvoy A. Pendergrass (**Rosemary MacMorris**) on June 21, 1948; Address: Main St., Argyle, N. Y.

ADDRESSES: **Carolyn W. Leach,** Apt. 6D, 49 Grove St., New York 14. **Frederick D. Williams,** 801 E. 14th St., Bloomington, Ind. **James B. Brucks,** 162–05 89th Ave., Jamaica 5, N. Y. **Lois Southgate Badger** (Mrs. Robert E.), c/o General Delivery, Topsham, Maine. **Druzilla Williams Schoch** (Mrs. Henry K.), 808 Princeton, Ann Arbor, Mich. **Frances Swain Moretti** (Mrs. Whitfield W.), 74–29 260th St., Floral Park, N. Y. **Robert L. Walker,** McKinley Pkwy, R. F. D. 5, Hamburg, N. Y.

Betty Pickles Pomeroy (Mrs. Harlan, II) is assistant buyer in Howland's Dept. Store in Bridgeport, Conn.

1948

MARRIAGES: **Edward C. Welles** to **Elizabeth Holmgren '47** on Feb. 19 in N. Y. C.; address: 76 Magnolia Ave., Tenafly, N. J. **Joseph C. Jones** to Elizabeth Johnson on April 2 in Concord, Mass. **Joan T. L'Episcopo** to Dr. Frank Muset on Feb. 26 in N. Y. C. **Sally Finley** to Robert S. Burton on April 9 in Shaker Heights, Ohio; address: 10410 Shaker Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio. **Donald B. Hyde, Jr.** to **Elaine Phillippi** on April 9 in Lancaster, Pa. **John Howard** to Eleanor Reed on April 17 in Old Bennington, Vt. **Arthur Buettner** to **Shirley Ann Tisdale** on May 7 in South Orange, N. J. **Richard Ray Robinson** to **Janet I. Goeltz** on May 7 in Pelham, N. Y. **William A. Perkins** to **Irene Waller** on May 28 in N. Y. C.; address: 150–21 29th Ave., Flushing, N. Y. **William D. Finn** to Shirley Waterman on March 5 in Detroit. Mich.; address: 484 Brainard Ave., Apt. 35, Detroit 1, Mich. **Francis P. Foster** to **Virginia Ciuffreda** on April 23 in Holyoke, Mass.

BIRTHS: A daughter, Susan Dixey, to **Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taylor (Carolyn Nash '45)** on Feb. 28. A son, Thomas, III, to **Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whalen** on March 12.

ADDRESSES: **Eleanor J. Barker,** 104 Hillsboro Pkwy., Syracuse 3, N. Y. **Frances Van Cleve Baker (Mrs. Daniel P.),** East Middlebury, Vt. **H. Bruce Stahl,** c/o Mrs. Morrow, 2708 Barbara Lane, Houston, Texas. **Ann Cadmus,** 75 Jane St., New York 14. **Ann McKenney Broughall** (Mrs. William T.), 4991 Sexton Rd., Apt. 2, Chamblee, Ga. **John C. Webb,** Welch-Webb Apts., R.F.D. 1, Wappinger Falls, N. Y. **Mr. and Mrs. Wade A. Huber (Rowena Brown),** 12 Hillcrest Rd., Middlebury, Vt. **Richard C. Wolff,** 12 Florence St., Roslindale, Mass. **Esther Henderson Frederick** (Mrs. Stanley A., Jr.), 2810–128th St., Toledo, Ohio. **Frances Schwarz Sattenspiel** (Mrs. Edward), 26 Colgate Rd., Maplewood, N. J. **Margaret M. Williams,** Denbigh Farm, Essex, N. Y. **Anne Clarke Macaluso** (Mrs. Vincent G.), 1909 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. **Robert A. Fuller,** 2307 Franklin Ave., Secane, Pa.

Virginia Carabillo is working for her M.A. degree at Columbia Univ.

John F. Carter is studying advertising art at the Parsons School of Design in N. Y. C.

Seabury T. Short, Jr. is a group insurance salesman with the Aetna Life Insurance Co.; address: 34 Wyomissing Hills Blvd., West Lawn, Pa.

Virginia Ciuffreda Foster (Mrs. Francis) has received her M.A. degree in Spanish and Education from Columbia Univ.

2061